### 'PLO ready for prisoner swap'

DAMASCUS IR1 -- The Palestine Liberation Organisation tPLO1 announced Mnnday it was ready to swap eight Israeli prisoners it is holding for more than 6.000 Palestinians and Lehanese held by Israel. The PLO's Executive Committee spokesman. Abdul Mohsen Abu Maizar, said formal terms for the swap were given to a senior Red Cross official who left for Geneva Monday. He said it was now up to the all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross HCRC1, which has been involved in the swap negotiations for months, to get Israel's approval of the terms. PLO captured eight Israeli soldiers in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley in September.

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UNITED NATIONS IR1 - The Arab states Monday called for an urgent meeting of the Security Council to resume it ilebate on the occupied territories. Jasim Jamal. the chief delegate of Qatar and current chairman of the Arab group, submitted the request, but a U.N. spokesman said he did not know when the 15-nation council would act on it. The Security Couneil is at present discussing issues related to Central America and is due to begin a debate next week on Namibia I South West Africa).

### Gienn leads Mondale in opinion polls

LOS ANGELES (R) - Former Astropant John Glenn bas overtaken front-runner Walter Mondale in the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination. according to a Los Angeles Times poll. The newspaper's pull showed that Mr. Glenn, a senator for the state of Ohio, was favoured by 28 per cent of the registered Democrats in the latest national survey compared with 25 per cent for Mr.

### S. Arabian minister leaves Bangladesh

DHAKA (R) - Saudi Arahia's Unance minister. Sheikh Mohantmad Ali Abal Khail, left Dhaka vlanday at the end of a four-day visit during which he presided over a meeting of the Saudi-Bangladesh Joint Commission. He also signed three agreements with Bangladesh ion cooperation in the fields of railways, agrsculture and joint investment.

### NATO to hold war games in Turkey

CASTEAU, Belgium (Rt. - The North Atlantic Treaty Org-anisation INATO) will hold an exercise in eastern Turkey this month to demonstrate the allrance's determination to defend its strategic south-eastern flank, it was announced Monday. Eastern Turkey is one of two areas in which the North Atlantic alliance has a border with the Soviet Union. The other is northern

### Rivers of whisky in Kuwaiti desert

KUWAITTRt - Kuwait Monday desiroved over 8,600 bordes of whisky and 2,400 boitles of beer confiscated by police and customs. officials said. Eyewitnesses said police stood guard as officials used a bulldezer to crush the bottles at a local refuse dump, spreading rivers at whisky across the desert sands. Alcohol is banned in Kuwart and the ban was tightened earher this month when embassy imports were outlawed.

### OAU non-committal on next summit

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (R) -The secretary-general of the Orgunisation of African Unity (OAU). Edem Kojo, said Monday a was too early to say whether a sontmit due to be held in Addis Ababa next month would take place. Mr. Kojo told reporters he was aware that some African leaders tayoured a postponement of the summit.

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### AMMAN, TUESDAY MAY 17, 1983 — SHABAAN 4, 1403

# U.N. asked to resume Mideast debate Lebanon-Israel pact to be signed today

BEIRUT (R) — The Lebanese and Israeli parliaments Monday brushed aside relentless opposition from Syria and gave their governments the go-ahead to sign a U.S.sponsored pact on withdrawing foreign troops from Lebanon.

Israeli and Lebanese officials. Palestinian forces numbering neasaid the agreement, which provides for the withdrawal of an estimated 85.000 Syrian, Palestinian and Israeli troups, will be signed Tuesday in separate ceremonies in Israel and Lebanon.

Abdul Halim Khaddam was quoted Monday as saying Syria would block the accord because the pact would place Lebanon under Israeli influence and threaten Syria's

"This agreement will not go ahead and will not be impemented and we shall not allow it to go ahead whatever developments there are in the region," Mr. Khaddam said:

Syria's agreement is crucial because Israel has made the withdrawal of its 25 tuiti troops contingent on a pullout by Syrian and

BEIRUT (R) -- Syrian Foreign

Minister Ahdul Halim Khaddam

was Monday quoted as saying Syria would block the U.S.-

backed deal for Israeli troop.wit-

In an interview with As Safir: a

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ause Israel has reserved the right

not to honour the accordil there is

no parallel withdrawal of Syrian

and Palestine Liberation Org-

anisation (PLO) forces in Leb-

"Our withdrawal from Lebanon

under this agreement would make

us responsible for delivering Leb-

anon to Israel." Mr. Khaddam

told an As Salir correspondent in

force corporal parachuted into the

Monday when they refused to allow a plane he had bijacked to

land at Muscat airport, officials at

They said the plane, an Iranian

P-3 Orion militay patrol aircraft.

had approached Muscat airport

and asked to land, It was not given

clearance because it had had no

permission to enter Omani air-

The officials said the armed hij-

achuted from the plane and sur- still aboard.

ISLAMABAD (RI - A U.S., Rawalpindi.

Bids opened for ambitious

Karachi-Peshawar highway

Hyderabad, Sahiwal, Lahore and needed a Pakisiani partner.

acker, identified as Mohammad

West German and Pakistani con-

struction consortium has made the

lowest bid of S615 million to build

a highway from Karachi to Pes-

hawar, one of the world's biggest

road projects, authoritative sou-

The 1,550-kilometre highway

will be built alongside an existing

road to turn it into dual car-

riageway runoing from Pakistan's

main port of Karachi to Peshawar

at the head of the Khyber Pass

near the border with Afghanistan.

the route of the historic Grand

Truck Road will pass through

The road, which partly follows

rces said Monday.

the airport said.

arms of the Omani authorities cat.

"Let no one miscalculate, for

hurawal from Lebanon.

Syria says it will block

Lebanon withdrawal deal

leading leftist Beirut daily. Mr. in Syria, the Palestinian cause

Khaddam maintained Syria's rel-, would be liquidated and the reg-

entless opposition to the deal, ion placed under Israeli heg-

rly 50,000. The Lebanese parliament unanimeasly backed the government's determination to sign the withdrawal deal with Israel.

Although President Amin But Syrian Foreign Minister Gemayel has the power to conclude treaties without parliamentary approval, the vote, by what officials said was an unusually high turnout of members. was seen as an important gesture

Meeting in closed session amidstrict security, the one-house legislature approved a government statement outlining the government's position.

Deputies then accepted in a show of hands a motion to "empower the speaker to proclaim the unanimity of the chamber and express the steadlastness of nat-

Mr. Khaddam said a Syrian wit-

hdrawal following the Israeli-

Lebanese secord would place the

whole of Lebanon-under Israeli

possible... we would be blockaded

emony." Mr. Khaddam said.

"This is unacceptable and not

U.S. Secretary of State George

Shultz, who clinched the Israeli-

Lebanese deal in a mission earlier

this month, has said the next step

will be for Lebanon to begin talks

with Syria and the PLO on a pul-

Asked how Syria would res-

pond to a Lebanese request to

withdraw. Mr. Khaddam said it

would have to be considered "in

the light of developments and the

But he added: "As we have told

the Lehanese government, Syrian

forces will stay in Lebanon as long

Syrian officials and the

government-controlled media

have repeatedly asserted that the

accord would give Israel rewards

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he landed on the outskirts of Mus-

The plane flew back to Iran, the

officials said, and it was not known

how many people were on board.

had been arrested for illegal entry

Gulf area was in April when an Iranian C-1311 transport plane

with 711 passengers aboard was

hijaeked to Dhahran in Saudi

Arabia. It was retuelled and later

A spokesman for the gov-

ernment National Highway

Board, which called far tenders

for the porject, told Reuters bids

were opened Monday but the suc-

cessful hidder would not be ann-

The sources said 17 foreign and

32 Pakistani firms formed 11 con-

sortia to bid far the project, which

is due to be finished to 1989. For-

eign enmpanies involved were

from the U.S., Britain, Italy, West

Germany, Yugoslavia, France.

Hnng Knng, South Korea, Brazil

and Norway. Foreign hidders

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into the country.

Authorities said the hijacker

The last hijack attempt in the

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new reality.

Iranian skyjacker jumps

into arms of Oman police

BAHRAIN (R) - An Iranian air rendered to waiting police when

Hassan Arjomandi. 30, then gar- returned to Iran with the hijacker

ional unity in supporting the administration in achieving full soxereignty." officials said.

Deputies were not asked to vote directly on the agreement, key parts of which are being kept secrei. Eighty of the 91 members att-

Commenting on why the government consulted parliament on the accord, Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan said: "We are anxious to take this important step because we feel we are about to take an historical move that interests not only as but also the entire Arah area.

Lebanese officials, responding to Syrian opposition, say the withdrawal deal frees Lebanon of Israeli secupation and they add that Syria has not put up a viable alternative.

Parliament Speaker Kamel Al Asaad said after the vote: "Lebanon's achievement of ending the Israeli occupation while maimaining savereignty, liberation of the land and independence is not only a gain for Lebanon but also an Arab gain.

In an effort to rally Arab sup-port for the deal, Mr. Gemayel has (Continued on page 3)

Cairo urges

Syria, PLO

to negotiate

with Lebanon

CAIRO (R) ... An Egyptian government minister called on the

Syrians and Palestinians Monday

conegotiate with Lebanon on wit-

Minister of State for Foreign

Affairs Boutros Ghali reiterated

Egypt's position that the U.S.-

withdrawal id Israeli troops from

Lebanon was a positive dev-

elopment on the path to a cont-

prchensive Middle East set-

"We hope that the agreement

will encourage the Syrians and the

Palestinians to negotiate with the

Lebanese givernment on the wit-

hdrawal of their forces from Leh-

Syria, whose forces entered

Lehanon in 1976 with a pea-

cekeeping mandate, has up to

40,000 men there while the Pal-

estine Liberation Organisation

PLOT has n. thutto s. thut lighters.

be no peace in the Middle East

unless Israel withdraws from all

Arab territories occupied in

In Monday's Egyptian press.

Syria and the PLO came under fire

tur what one newspaper editorial

called their interference in Leb-

The semi-official Al Ahram

said: "The PLO's rejection of the

accord backs Israeli claims to the

world that the PLO was creating a

It added the Syrian government

had no right to reject the deal and

should concern itself with the issue

ot its Golan Heights, which Israel

SIDON (R) - An explosion occ-

urred near Israeli forces' Sidon

headquarters in southern Leb-

anon Sunday night, followed by

intense automatie rifle fire. Leb-

They said the source of the sho

oting was not clear. Flares were

tired, lighting up the area, they

At least one soldier of the "free

Lehanon" private army, headed

by pro-Israeli Major Saad Had-

dad, was wounded, the sources .

Lehanese radio stations gave

varying versions of the incident.

State-run Beirut Radio spoke of a

bomh gning off while the right-

wing Falangist radio said a

rocket-propelled grenade had

been fired at a pairol of Maj. Had-

Maj. Haddad's private army,

anese security sources said.

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Mr. Ghali also said there could

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hdrawing their lorces there.



A MOMENT OF GLORY: Finnish world champing Keke Roseberg, who won the Monaco Grand Prix motor race Sunday, waves to spe-

ctaturs as Viente Carlo royals, tleft to right (Princess Curoline, Prince Rainier III and Prince Albert, applaud (A.P. wirephuto)

# Hassan, Reagan discuss Mideast

WASHINGTON (Agencies) -- He emphasised "Jordan's support His Royal Highness Crown Prince | for the Palestinian entity and Jor-Hassan conterred with President Reagan Monday and later voiced apiunism about prospects in Lebanon and elsewhere in the Middle

The Crown Prince voiced Jordan's "consistent stand towards Arab rights, and the legitimate rights of the Arab people of Palestine in particular," the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, said.

dan's national commitment to supporting the steadfastness of Palestinians under Israeli occupation," the agency added.

The Crown Prince reiterated Jordan's commitment to U.N. General Assembly and Security Chuncil resolutions on the Middle East, which provide for a just and comprchensive settlement that guarantees Arah rights." Petra

The Prince told reporters as be left the White House that "there is much heart to be taken" over dev-

Asked about Syria's rejection of the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement and its refusal to pull back its sown forces from Lebanon." Prince Hassan replied: "It's just a question of time."

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Kuwait, UAE envoys arrive in Tehran with new proposals

# GCC revives Gulf war mediation

### TEHRAN (R) -- Ministers from - element on the repair of shattered Kuwait and the United Argh Emi- .. Ironian oil wells in the war zone at rates It AE1 arrived in Tehran the head of the Gulf.

Monday on a mission which informed sources in Kuwait said would include presenting a new Arab plan to end the Iran-Iraq The official purpose to the trip

is to discuss with Iran and Iraq the envoys would also be testing Iraproblems which have blocked agr- man reaction to a peace plan

The wells, two id which Iran says were bit by Iraqi attacks, have been spewing thousands of harrels of oil a day into the sea, causing a huge slick.

The Kuwait sturces said the

Gult proposing a withdrawal of troops to the pre-war horder. Inrmation of a reconstruction front. and an exchange of prisoners. The Iranian news agency IRNA

drawn up by six Arab states in the

said Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sahah Al Ahmad Al Sabah and UAE Minister of State for

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# Bonn minister defends prisoner swap

minister who arranged a controversial exchange of prisoners with Lihva defended the deal against press outery Monday.

Foreign Allairs Minister of State Juergen Moellemann, who negotiated the swap and a similar exchange eight days ago in talks in Tripoli last month, said in radio interviews the deal was justified

on humanitarian grounds. Several newspapers Monday accused the government of yielding to political blackmail and

setting a dangerous precedent. Mr. Moellemann acknowledged that the swap could set a bad example and left "mixed feelings" but he said Libya had also agreed to stop carrying out its domestic con-

fliets on West German territory. Most of his talks had involved arrangements to make sure future hilateral political relations rem-

BONN (R) -- The West German - pined free id such disruptions, the minister said.

Moellemann nowledged that apart from humanitarian considerations. Bonn's lealthy trade relations with Tripedi had played a rede in setting up the prisoner exchange.

It would be unrealistic to deny that loreign and economic policy questions were taken into account as well," he told a radio interviewer. The minister said 3.5(ti) West

Germans were working in Libya and the two countries did business worth about 10 billion marks (\$4.1 billion) a year. A Foreign Ministry spokesman,

speaking at a routine news conference, repeatedly refused to say whether the eight West Germans released by Tripoli had been held as hostages.

On Sunday, Libya freed eight

West German prisaners accused of spying for the U.S., in exchange for the release of two Libyans on trial in Bonn on charges of torturing Libyan students whom they believed to be opponents of Libya's leader, Col. Muammar Qadhali.

It was the second such swap between the two countries in a week. On May 8 Bonn exchanged Libyan, serving life imprisonment for the murder of a larmer Libyan diplomat here, for huir long-term West German prisoners in Libya.

The conservative Frankturter Allgemeine Zeitung described the exchanges as a "shameful specracle.

The left-wing Frankfurter Run-dschau said: "In practice a deal was arranged which meant giving in to coercion.

### Stern staff demand management be sacked Prosecutor Peter Beck said Mr.

HAMBURG IRt - Editorial staff at the West German mag-azine Stern Monday demanded the magazine's management be sucked in the attermath of the fake Hinler diaries scandal. A delegation representing

about tou journalists holding a sit-in at Stern's headquarters put their demands to Reinhard Mohn. chairman of the big Bertelsmann publishing group which controls the magazine. Meanwhile the dealer who sup-

plied the out volumes of lorged diaries to Stern. Konrad Kujau. refused to answer questions from a Hamburg public prosecutor until his lawyer was present.

Kujau, remanded in custody Sunday atter surrendering to Bayarian border police, would not be questioned until police had sifted through documents seized at his house and shop in Stuttgart last week.

Mr. Beck said the prosecutor's office was investigating both Mr. Kujau and sacked Stern reporter Gerd Heidemann, to whom he sold the purported diaries, on suspicion of defrauding the mag-azine. Officials raided Mr Heidemann's Hamburg Ilat on Sat-

demann's lines of defence from

the press so there's no point in questioning them until we have studied the evidence confiscated at their homes." Mr. Beck said.

The staff revolt at Stern began last Friday when Gruner and Jahr. a Bertelsmann subsidiary, named conservative journalists Johannes Gross and Peier Scholl-Lajour to edit and publish the magazine. The staff, who had insisted the

appointments be rescinded. Sunday night widened their demands to include the removal of Stern's founder and publisher Henri Nannen and Gruner and Jahr Chairman Gerd Schulte-Hillen. Both men said they intended to

"We know Kujau's and Hei-

# Hussein receives Moroccan message

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein Monday received a message from King Hassan II of Morocco, "as part of the continuous consultations between the wo countries to assess the current Arab situation and the latest developments in the Middle East." the Jordanian News Agency. Petra, said.

The message, delivered to the King by the visiting speaker of the Moroccan parliament. Aldai Ould Sidi Baba, also deals with the strong relations between Jordan and Morocco," Petra said.

The meeting between the King and Mr. Sidi Baba was attended by Upper House of Parliament Speaker Ahmad Al Turawneh and Moroccan Ajobassador to Jurdan Abdul Latit Laraki.

Mr. Sidi Baba arrived in Amman Sunday heading a Moroccan parliamentary delegation to odd talks with Jordanian pariamentarians before attending an Arab Parliamentary Union meeting due to open in Baghdad later this week.

# King confers with Belgian crown prince

AMMAN (J.T.) -- Cooperation between Jordan and Belgium in the fields of industries, commerce and trade, agriculture, and transport were discussed here Monday by His Majesty King Hussein and Crown Prince Albert of Belgium who is an a five-day visit to birdan heading an economic def-

Also discussed during the meeting was bilateral enoperation in water projects and exchange of technical expertise. The Jordanian News Agency, Petra said.

Prince Albert conveyed to King lussein the greetings of King Bandouin of Belgium and praised the relations at friendship linking the Belgian and Jordanian people. Petra said.

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# Bonn, Paris review ties

PARIS (R) -- Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President François Mitterrand mei Monday to review Franco-German relations, recently strained by differences over monetary, economic and trade

The two leaders, who are holding a regular biannual summit. want to show that the 20-year-old special Franco-German relationship can weather tensions arising from differences between their present governments, officials said.

Bonn's conservative administration and Mr. Mitterrand's Socialists hold divergent views on issues ranging from strategy for European economic revival to community financial, agricultural, political and trade policies.

lik only one area--defence and European security--are the stanees of the two governments nearly identical, Mr. Mitterrand backs the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) decision to deploy new U.S. medium-range missiles if arms talks with the Soxier Union tail.

Officials in Bonn and Paris said no breakthroughs were expected from the summit but that the good personal rapport between the two leaders would help dispel the elimate of uncertainty surrounding

# **CLARIFICATION**

The aonouncement of the syndicated loan that appeared on page 1 of yesterday's Jordao Times was ao uoauthorised translation from the Arabic that was published ioadverteotly without prior approval of the English wording by the Arab Bank, lead manager and agent of the loan. The mistake was that of the Jordan Press Foundation, which regrets the error and apologises for any inconvenience that may have occurred.



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H. R.H. PRINCE ALBERT OF BELGIUM

ON THE OCCASION OF HIS VISIT TO JORDAN

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dad's men.

# **FEATURES**

# Florida's low cost of living attracts thousands

By Stewart Russell Remer

MIAMI - Attracted by a low cost ol living, a pollution-tree environment, a healthy economy and a warm climate, hundreds of thousands of Americans are moving

to start a new life in Florida. Every hour of every day last year, 27 people moved to the Sunshine State making a total of 232,200 new residents.

According to U.S. census bureau data. Florida's population growth was averaging 295,1000 people a year during the 1970s with immigrants far outnumbering babies born in the state.

State government analysis calculate that the influx will continue throughout the next decade. Joei Wells, president of Sun Banks of Florida, told bank analysts recently that Florida would be the second most populous American state by the year 2000 with 18.3 million residents.

Il his prediction is correct. Flo-

the United States, would overtake both New York and Texas to lie

second only to California. By counting the number of out-of-state vehicles registered in Florida and excluding refugees from overseus, analysis calculated that most of the new residents were coming from New York, lollowed by Ohio. Georgia. Massachusetts and New Jersey.

They found there was plenty of

"While some of Florida's major cities are becoming crowded." the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta noted in a recent survey. "The state's average density is 166 people per square mile (2.59 sq km) which compares well with New Jersey - 940 people per square mile. Massachusetts. 695. New York. 354 and Ohio. 262."

Yet although much of Florida's initial population growth was spu-

rida, which in 1980 had 9.7 million climate, the survey debunked the year. Approximately 17 per cent residents and now ranks eighth in myth that the Sunshine State is one vasi geriatric ward.

"In actual numbers Florida's working population has increased substantially more than its clderly population. Between 1970 and 1980 the working age population grew by 1.6 million," the survey

One of the main reasons for the vast influx is the relatively healthy state of Florida's economy.

Florida ended 1982 with emplovment at about the same level as in 1981 and its March jobless rate was 8.9 per cent against 10.4 per cent nationwide.

In the past 10 years the state has encouraged development of high technology industries and international banking and com-merce, especially with Latin Ame-

Even during the recession Florida remained the nation's number one tourist destination - 38 rred by retirees seeking a warm million holidaymakers came last of the state's work force has a ely. tourism-related job.

inessmen are also attracted by Florida's pollution-free envof manufacturing that exists is generally in "clean" industries such as electronics and food pro-

Ranked seventh lowest in the U.S. for its cost of living in terms of state and local taxes and coupled with the fact that most of its roads, bridges, schools and hospitals have been built in the last 20 years, the national accounting firm Alexander Grant has for the past two years rated Florida number one for favourable business

But expansion, demographic and economic, brings problems as well as promise and much of the current session of the state legislature will be concerned with what Governor Bob Graham calls "measures to manage Florida's new age."

growth and natural resources wis-

Legislation under discussion Both newcomers and bus- covers fund-raising for new roads and bridges and repairs to older ones, measures to protect drinking tronment since the small amount water supplies and to ensure adequate sewcage and hazardous waste disposal.

> Also on the agenda: Improving the state's education system. which Graham has listed as his first priority, and effective controis to protect coastlines, wildlife and wilderness areas from the kind of runaway development that has overwhelmed much of the southeastern tip of the state.

Writing in the current issue of the monthly business magazine Florida Trend, John Naisbitt, author of the best-selling book Megatrednds, says Florida "in many ways leads the current restructuring of America's economy as the nation sloughs off its old industrial skin and grows into a

# Creator of 'My Fair Lady' stages new musical with his own fair lady

By Mark Matousek Reuter

NEW YORK - Alan Jay Lerner. creator of My Fair Lady, has built his latest musical around his own

fair lady -- wife Liz Robertson. "Dance a little closer," in which Robertson plays the mistress of an American diplomat, opened on Broadway.

"I tried it 10 years ago. but I thought, 'who can play that woman?" Lerner, 64, told Reuters in a recent interview. "Then one day, about two years ago, 1 looked across the table and said. Aha. Now I know.' So I went to work with Liz in mind."

The author-lyricist-director, whose 12 previous Broadway shows include Brigadoon. Camelot and Gigi, met his 28-year-old British wife four years ago when he directed her as Eliza Doolittle in My Fair Lady in London.

"I wanted to get to know the cast, so I took the leading lady out to dinner. It was the first time I'd taken anyone out who was two inches (five centimetres) taller than I was - but it was for the sake of my art, he said.

They were soon married, he for the eighth time.

"I realise I never was married before," he said. "I'm ashamed to say I wasn't always in love and I didn't always get married for the right reasons. But I think you get married for the wrong reasons and divorced for the right ones." He says Liz had turned his life

"I looked at a picture of myself

Lionel Barrymore, only not as

rted over," he said.

Dance a little closer" is based on Robert Sherwood's Idiot's Delight, a love story written in 1936 and set at the beginnings of World War II. Lerner has updated the play to a

time "In the avoidable future." with the Russians marching through the Balkans and NATO landing planes in Austria.

Liz plays the lover of an American diplomat with a German accent working as an adviser to the president.

'The kind of musicals I write are tender, romantic musicals," said Lerner. "I'm very passionate politically, but I try oot to let it interfere with my writing. I'm not an admirer of the present administration.

Dance a Little Closer will mark Lerner's Broadway debut as a director and is his first collaboration with Charles Strouse, composer of Annie. Besides Robertson, the cast includes Len Cariou and George Rose.

Lerner's Broadway shows have garnered two drama eritics' awards and two Tonys. He also received Academy Awards for An American in Paris, My Fair Lady and Gigi, the largest number of Oscar-winning musical written by

Looking tanned and dapper like a man in his 40s. Lerner retains the humility of a sincere craftsman. He says he still loves writing musicals as much as when he started 50 years ago. ·

Is it hard to throw a song out 10 years ago and I looked like when it doesn't work? "Not really. You're too emb-

good looking. Suddenly in the last four years I feel like I've just staat a certain point in my life that 1 cared less about success than avoiding humiliation.

mean that sincerely -- you play something that doesn't work and you just shrink. You think everybody is looking at you and accusing you.

"Once in Fair Lady we had a

song for Rex (Harrison) and we thought, this will be his Piece de Resistance'. One night and it was out. It was awful." In an age of extravagant "con-

cept" musicals, Lerner sticks to his belief that the story is what keeps

musical theatre alive. "It's about people, not scenery or tricks," he says.

Although Lerner believes musical extravaganzas are "doomed" by their insincerity, he says they will not disappear until "somebody starts writing what musicals should be."

"We lost a generation of writers in the 1960s. The theatre was the establishment. I grew up worshipping Rogers and Hart. Cole Porter and Jerome Kern.

"I know in the sixties none of the kids were worshipping me but now people are coming around to feeling that theatre is a viable expression. There are so many places still to go in musical theatre."

Lerner plans to keep blazing the trial: "I knew when I was 12 years old that this is what I wanted to do. and I never changed. I'm no clown who wants to play Hamlet, I want to go on writing musicals till I'm NO if I can.

"Iam not going to grow old gra-cefully orgently. I'll go out kicking and screaming.

# Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue receives a facelift

By Bruce Russell

WASHINGTON — Pennsylvania Avenue, designed to be "the main street of the nation," is being given a major facelift after falling into embarrassing disrepair over the past 50 years.

The aim of the reconstruction work is to revive the mixture of monuments, hotels, theatres and restaurants which made the broad boulevard, used for presidential parades, the centre of the capital in the last century.

The decline began in the early 1930s with the gradual drift of commercial activity from the heart

riots of 1968 when nearby commercial areas were gutted.

Henry Berliner, head of the planning organisation set up by Congress to improve the appearance of the avenue, said of its decayed state in the early 1971ts:

"It was an embarrassment, I think it was incumbent upon the United States to revitalise it, It wasn't very inspiring to be confronted by a series of motley shops, condemned buildings and uninspired landscapes."

Pennsylvania Avenue was designed by French urban planner Pierre L'Enfant in 1791 to be a

sidential parade elsewhere. He says most of the work on the

of the city to the suburbs and spe- stately. panoramic 1.2 mile 1two eded up after the Washington race kilometer) drive between Congress, sitting on its hilltop, and the White House, home of the pre-

> The restoration work being done by Berliner's Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation (PADC) has apparently squashed talk of holding the pre-

avenue will be completed by the next inaugural parade in 1985 and all the surrounding buildings should be finished by the next one in

The restored avenue will be bordered by a number of new

high-rise office buildings and hotels, but will retain much that was picturesque and quaint from the old avenue.

Besides giving a facelift to the avenue, corporation officials say. another aim is to lure tourists from the grassy, museum-lined mall south of the avenue into the commercial district to its north.

The rebuilding programme will bring fashionable hotels, restaurants, art galleries, theatres and recreation activities to the

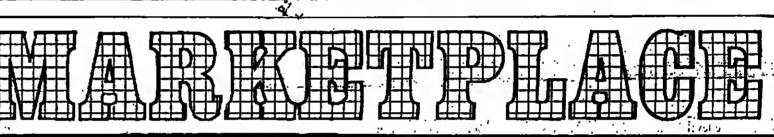
The hotel building includes the reconstruction of the turnof-the-century Baroque Willard Hotel, which was the scene of a

number of presidential inaugural

The five parks along the avenue bave been redesigned to iclude skating rinks, outdoor cafes and bandstands.

The reconstruction plan has lured at least one major corportation to the avenue. Sears, the large retail chain, is to restore a quaint twin-towered building to be headquarters for its international operations.

And to ensure that the avenue has a lived-in appearance, a large section of it is to be reserved for residential apartments.



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# HOME NEWS

# **OIC** recommends 1% of budget for spending on science

AMMAN (Petra) - The conference of the Permanent Committee on Science and Technology, a branch of the Organisation of the Islamic Conference (OIC), has recommended that OIC member states allocate one per cent of their budgets for spending on science and technology in their own countries.

It also strongly urged that memhers work to increase the number of scientists in the Islamic world from four to 511 for each [11,11101] citizens. Labour Minister and chairman of the Jordanian delegation to the conference Jawad Al Anani said.

The tour-day conference, which concluded its meetings in Islannahad on May 13, has also recommended that Muslim scientists abroad he given moral and material incentives to encourage them to return home and work in their own countries, the Jordanian News

Agency, Petra, quoted Dr. Anani as saying. Dr. Anani said the conference called on the Islamic countries to support the international institutions responsible for introducing the

new technologies to Islamic states.

The conference earlier issued the "Islamabad document" allirming the need to return to the teachings of Islam which gives scientists a special status, Dr. Anani said:

Dr. Anani delivered a speech to the conference on hehalf of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan explaining the significance of science and technology in development and Jordan's ideas for the transfer of technology from the developed to the developing coumiries. Prince Hassan's ideas were received with great interest by the participants, Dr. Anani said.

Dr. Anani returned to Amman early this week after attending the

# De Sedouy: France seeks security, rights for all in Mideast

AMMAN (Petra) - French Amhassador in Amman Jacques-Alain de Sedony has said that his country believes that any just and comprehensive solution of the Middle hast crisis should guarantee the rights of the area's states to security as well as the rights of the Palestinian people to selfdetermination.

Amhassador de Sedeny, who was lecturing at the University of Jordan Monday at the invitation of the School of Economics and Commerce, said that any solution nd the Middle East crisis utust be a political one with the participation

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sent two special envoys around

Arah capitals to explain Leh-

One arrived in Morocco Sunday

night from Algeria and another

was in the United Arab Emirates

anon's position.

after visiting Kuwait.

Ambassador de Sednay said that his country is also supporting Iraq in the Call war in urder to maintain the military halance hetween Iraq and Iran.

Speaking about his country's lureign policy. Ambassador de Sedony said France is following an independent policy vis-a-vis the North Atlantic Treaty Org-anisation (NATO) and is seeking to improve its relations with the Soviet Union. He said in this connection, that I rance and the Soviet Union are currently implementing a joint gas line project impressed by the United States) of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) at a basic level. Western Europe from Siberia.



Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour tsecond from left) leads the Jordanian team in negotiations over economic cooperation with his Belgian counterparts | Petra photo|

# Belgian, Jordanian trade teams discuss cooperation in it. He saul Jordan welcomes

A M MAN (Petra) — A Belgian economic delegation, under the leadership of Crown Prince Albert, Monday discussed the development of trade ties with a team led by Jordanian Vinister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour.

In the first round of a series of planned meetings, the two sides discussed Belgian technical aid and loans to Jordan to finance development projects in the field of health services, transport, water, agriculture and the teclinical training of Jordanians in

They also discussed ways of increasing the volume of trade het- government ween the two countries and the possibility of having Belgium import durdanian products.

implementation of the Jordanian development plan. The two delegations then agreed in principle to establish joint Jordanian-Belgian projects in The Belgian delegation, which arrived in Amman Sunday, met

two countries.

Mr. Aslour briefed his guests delegation on Jordan's economic systein and the foreign investment facilities granted by the Jordanian

the Jordanian side, which also included National Planning Council

President Hanna Oileh, at the

Amman Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Odeh explained the country's live-year development plan. its goals and the projects included

Another meeting held at the Amman Chamber of Commerce included the members of the Belgian delegation and the presidents of the Amman chambers of commerce and industry and many Joidanian husinessmen and industrialists. During the meeting, they exchanged views on setting

up front projects in Jordan and,

strengthening trade between the

Belgium's participation in the

# TCC celebrates Telecom. Day, promises JD 26m in contracts

AMMAN IJ.T.I -- Telecommunications Minister and Chairman of the Board of Directors Mohammad Addoub Al Zahen marked World Telecommu nications Day Monday hy saying that "industrial countries should enhance the financial facilities granted to the developing countries so that they can keep pace with telecommunications progress throughout the world."

Gratitude for loans

Dr. Zahen extended his thanks to the Japanese and French governments for the loans and facilities they have rendered to help madernise and increase telephone services according to the Telecommunications Corporation (TCC) plan to extend telecommunications services in rural Jordan.

Dr. Zaben expressed the hope that the results of these elloris wituld start benefiting Jordanian citizens hy next year. He then congratulated the TCC on their achievements in providing direct dia-Hing service between Amntan-and nine major world cities.

efforts aimed at providing the necessary linancing for cital TCC projects, which are contributing to the huilding of the infrastructure of the national development plan.

### Wise leadership

Concluding his message. Dr. Zahen praised the wise leaders hip of His Majesty King Hussein which privided the country with stability and progress as well as a unique international stature.

On the same occasion, TCC Director-General Mohammad Shahid Ismail issued a statement ephone as a key to development."

### World phone imbalance

The statement said that the present unhalanced distribution of telephone services throughout the world could be easily seen from the figures quoted from the International Telecommunications Union (ITU) publications. These said that in 1982, there

He also praised the government were about 550 million telephones in the world, but of these ore were installed in only 15% of

### Rural phone services

Mr. Ismail said that, although we are now hall-way through the present [981-1985 bive-Year Plan, we have so far awarded contracts worth some 3D 94m to "modernise, improve and increase hy five-lold telephone services in Jordan." Penetration into the rural areas of Jordan has been possible thanks to the digital tecfindlogy, which is more costsaving that the slogans chosen for effective overlong distances thus this year's anniversary is "eve- allowing as to diffuse modern autrybody on the line," and "the tel-" omatic telephone services" he

### New projects

Mr. Ismail added that "more projects for the benefit of the southern parts of Jordan will soon he floated for tender amounting to a total cost of not less than JD 26m. I sm of which will be financed through a loun agreement with the Japanese government



# NCC Monday approves tough new penalties for smugglers

AMMAN (Petra) -- The National Temporary admission, re- ction Consultative Council [NCC], exponation, and loads, meeting Monday under the chairmanship of its Speaker Suleman Arar, continued its discussion of the draft custums law and approving 71 new articles out of a total af 278. The articles approved included the qualifications needed for a customs clearance agent, the rights of customs department employees, and the prosecution of

introduced strict penalties that deal with those violating customs laws and regulations.

smagglers.

Other articles approved deal with handling goods coming to used to distribute chicks to poultry Jordan for transit, and regulations raisers until the 1960s when the

The new Articles incorporated

At the beginning of the session.

the NCC, which was attended by Prime Minister Mudar Badran and a number of ministers, heard the government reply to a question about the Al Walah agrieultural station. The reply said that the station at

present produces well over half a million coniterous saplings in addition to 80,000 of fruit-hearing tree saplings. The station is also producing healthy breeds of sheep and rabbits for livestock farmers.

The station also encourages the rearing of egg-laying chickens and

government teply to a proposal on extending water supplies to several villages in the Ma'an Governorate. The government said the population in these areas is sparse and the cost of conveying

water to these villages is high. The hudger of the Water Supply Corporation (WSC) does and permit such an extension water to these areas, the reply ended.

The NCC also discussed the government reply to an NCC proposal on an amendment to the Jordanian Bar Association law. The reply said the government is working on such an amendment. and will refer it to the NCC when it is completed in the next lew days.

# Internal opposition

Despite the parliamentary vote. seven influential Lehanese politicians have grouped together with Syrian support to oppose the agreement.

A senior Gemayel aide flew hy helicopter Monday for a 40minute meeting with the senior of the seven, former President Suleiman Franjich, at his stronghold in the northern town of Zghorta in Syrian-controlled territory, reporters there said.

Lehanese Economy and Trade Minister Ihrahîm Halawi told a press conference in Ahu Dhahi that Lebanese opponents of the agreement will be charged with high treason if they use armed force to loil it.

"Under Lehanese law, using force against resolutions adopted by the legitimate government is a elear violation of the law...which considers it high treason." Mr. Halawi said.

Lebanon-Israel to sign pact today

He added that "the legitimate authority represented by Lehanon's president and the parliament are the only concerned parties to implement the agreement.

The Lehanese army staged a wide security operation thrnughout central Beirut Monday as parliament met. Armoured personnel carriers with machine guns surrounded the mansion house used as a temporary parliament building and heavily-armed troops scaled off the immediate area.

# Knesset approves pact

The Israeli Knesset Iparliament tapproved the accord by a majority of 57 to 6 with 45 abstentions.

Israeli military officers outside Beirgt said the accord would lirst he signed at Khalde, south of Bei-

Alter a ceremony of mare than an hour, the U.S., Israelt and Lehanese delegations would fly by helicopter south across the Israeli horder to Kirvat Shmoneh for a second signing towards noon [1000 GMT], they said.

rut, at 9 a.m. (0700) GMT1 Tue-

The six cotes against came from the Communist laction, the right-wing Tehiya (Renaissance) party and one lone Labour Party member.

Two eahingt members, minister without portlolio Ariel Sharon and Science Minister Yuval Neeman, absented themselves from the chamber when the vote was

The eight-hour dehate was held in a relaxed atmosphere with the results known in advance because of the opposition Labour Party decision to abstain. Former Prime Minister Yitzhak

Rahin said the agreement proved that the government's policy in Lebanon bad ended in tailure. one good war we could force peace on the Arah World," he said addressing Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"I hope the lesson will be leamed that the use of military power to achieve lar-reaching political goals does not work...the failure is not only id the government. It is all of us of the state of Israel and it hurts and stings us."

Delence Minister Moshe Arens said the agreement represented an important political achievement lor Israel.

"I believe this agreement with Lebanon is an important step in the Middle East peace process. Lehanon can be, and perhaps will he, a bridge to the Arah world."

A Hehrew text of the agreement was distributed to members after news reached Israel that it had been approved by the Lehanese parliament.

The agreement provides for an end to the state of war between the two states, special "security" arrangements in South Lehanon, and establishes a tramework for future "You believed that through trailing between the two cou-

# Hassan meets Reagan

(Continued from page 1) "I don't think we should read on much into the possibility of a wider conflict," he said in rel-

erence to reports suggesting that there might be an Israeli-Syrian clash in Lehanon. The Prince said he viewed developments in Lehanon as a means towards resuming overall Middle Hast peace diplomacy, including the issue of the Israeli occupation

of Jerusalem and the withdrawal

of Israel from the occupied West

Bank and Gaza. Asked if he was hopeful about the Middle East, Prince Hassan said: "I am hopeful by nature." The White House later said Mr. Reagan told Prince Hassan be

remained committed to his own Sept. I peace plan calling for selfrule for the West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan. Deputy Press Secretary Larry

Speakes said: "The president exp-

ressed his appreciation for the

support of Jordan for the Israeli-Lebanese agreement, and the president emphasised he had not and will not change his commitment to his Sept. I initiative and remains Impelul Jordan will be able to join the peace process."

On Sunday, the Crown Prince received at his residence the Lehanese and Algerian amhassadors to the United States.

Prince Hassan also received the ehairman and memhers of the executive council at the National Association of Arab Americans in the United States.

# Shooting in Sidon

(Continued from page 1) Israeli-equipped and supported, has freedom of movement in the

The Lehanese security sources said the explosion occurred on a pavement [10] metres from the İsraeli headquarters, It was followed immediately by heavy ritle lire and flares. Israeli troops rapidly sealed off

the area, arresting scores of penple, including all those at a nearhy weilding party, the sources said. Maj. Haddad's future role has been a key issue in negotiations for a Lebanese-Israeli accord for the withdrawal of Israeli troops

Irom Lehanon.

# Saturday in S.Jordan AMMAN (Petra) Director of the first fremor occurred at 19.03

the earthquake monitoring centre on May 13 and registered two to at the University of Jordan Zuhair three degrees on the Richter Al Issa said Monday that there Scale. had been three light earth tremors in Jordan in the last lew days.

thern Jordan, he went on to say. In a statement to the Jordanian

News Agency, Petra, Mr. Issa said 70 seconds, he said.

The second and third tremors occurred in the early bours of Saturday, the former registering two degrees, and the latter two to three degrees on the scale. The first quake lasted full sec-

onds, the second 60 and the third

# Strategic studies professor visits U. of J. campus

Al Digr received Monday I'milessor Miller, head of the Strategie Studies Centre at the University of Australia, who is currently visiting

ler on the university's history, act- university and the centre

moud Al Samra. They discussed ways of enoperation between the

### Chess president receives award

Representatives from the Audit Department in Funisia meet Printe

Minister Mudar Badran in his office Monday (Petra photo)

AMMAN (Petra) - A Royal Decree has been issued granting President of the Royal Class Club Abdol Malik Aralai the Jordanian Kawkah Medal, Tlurd Order

His Highness Prince Moliammad bestowed the inedal on Mr. Abdul Malik as a recognition of his efforts and those of his cidleagues to raise the standard of chess in Jordan.

## Lecturers visit air force base

AMMAN (Petra) - A delegation representing the professors and lecturers of the University at Jorthan club Monday visited the Pri-

At the beginning of the visit, the delegation listened to a briefing by the commander on the tasks and ditties of the have. The delegation then toured the base and watched field exercises being carried out by the air men.

# Syria says it will stop pullout deal

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for its invasion last June. The Syrians object particularly to provisions reported to be in the accord saying an unspecified number of Israeli saldiers will remain in southern Lebanon for joing security patrols with the Lebanese army.

Commenting on expressions of optimism by Mr. Shultz that a Syrian withdrawal could eventually be negotiated. Mr. Khaddam said: "I find it strange that Mr. Shultz should arrive at such a conclusion... he has been clearly told that Syria will prolong the presence of its troops in Lehanon

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Foreign Allairs Rashid Abdullah

Al Nuaimi were met at Tehran

airport by Iranian Foreign Min-

ister Ali Akbar Velayati and his

It said the two were arriving for

talks on the oil slick but gave no

details of their programme. They

are also due to visit Baghdad bef-

ore reporting nn Wednesday to a

meeting of other Gull Con-

peration Council [GCC] foreign

ministers in Saudi Arahia.

deputy. Ahmad Azizi.

"Official Lebanon will be in a state of conciliation with Israel, and in a state of exoperation with Israel, while we are in a state of war with Israel." he said, adding: "Mast of the Lehanese people

ering relations between Damascus

stand by Syria against Israel." Mr. Khaddam said the agreement was worse than the 1978 Camp David accords hetween Egypt and Israel. He said Syria confront and retaliate against the

The peace plan reported by the

sources in Kuwait meets the first

of Iran's three main conditions for

ending the 32-month-old war, the

withdrawal of forces to the pre-

It also appears to take into acc-

ount Iran's insistence on receiving

more than \$135 billion in war

damages by proposing a rec-

onstruction fund to be financed by

The plan makes no reference to

Iran's third demand, that the

war border.

oil-producing states.

Mr. Khaddam said the agrcement would render Lehanon "an entirely different state" alt-

until the last Israeli gain is remittime hut it severed ties because of the accords. Asked if war was now likely between Syria and Israel. Mr. Khaddam said Israel had been mobilising its forces.

> sures. Naturally, if we are subjected to aggression by Israel, we would exercise our right to selfdelence." he said. Asked about the extent of mil-

"We have taken defensive mea-

itary hacking for Syria from the Societ Union, Mr. Khaddam said Moseow stood by Damascus.

"But in the event of a clash with Israel, it will be Syria which will had full relations with Egypt at the aggression," he declared.

Gulf revives Iran-Iraq war mediation "invading enemy" be punished. Western diplomats in Tebran said they believed fran was det-

ermined to stick to its conditions

They noted that although Mr. Velayati said Sunday that the Gull ministers' visit had nothing to do with ending the war, he added that this did not mean Iran rejected regional countries' efforts to end the... war through meeting the... conditions at Iran.

# 'PLO ready for swap

(Continued from page 1) Mr. Abu Maizar said the PLO would swap them for the release of all Palestinians and Lehanese held in an Israeli detention centre at Ansar, southern Lehanon, as well as 1.25tt Palestinians held in Isr-

According to Israeli ligures. there are some 5,000 detainees in

The PLO was also demanding the return of documents seized from the PLO-alfiliated Palestine Research Centre when Israeli lorees overran Beirut last September. he said. Israel should also guarantee

not be expelled or pursued by the | area. Israeli authorities for any actions l carried out before their release. The reference to "occupied territory" appeared to mean both Israel itself and the territories occupied since the 1967 war.

The terms were largely the same

as those first mentioned by PLO

officials in February, but Monday

that released prisoners be allowed i

to stay in "occupied territory" and

appeared to be the first formal presentation of the conditions. The slow-moving negotiations for the prisoner swap are being conducted through the Red Cross and Austria

# governing warehouses, free zones. private sector look over the lan-Badran sees Arab auditors

AMMAN (Petral - Prime Minister Mudar Bailran received Amman Mayor Abdal Raout Al Rawabdelt at his office Monday. He then received Jordanian amhassador to Sudan Musa Al Kilani,

He also saw the head of the Audit Department in Tunisia and the secretary-general of the higher audit and accountancy hureau which serves the Arab World. The meeting was attended by

chiel of the Audit Bureau Hashim 3 earthquakes monitored

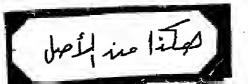
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AMMAN [Petra] - Acting Uni- is ities and role in the development

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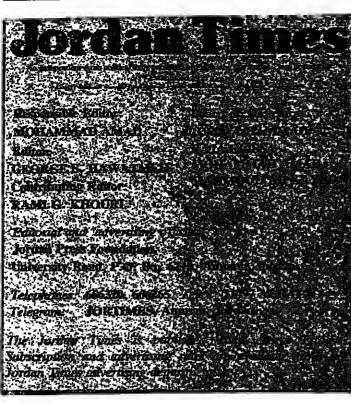
versity of Jordan President Rashid of local and Arab communities. Professor Miller was also reeeived by University of Jordan Vice-President for Scientific Research and Higher Studies Mah-

nce Hassan air lorce base.





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# More care needed

An extraordinary example of how modern Jordanians can make use of the knowledge and experience of their ancestors in antiquity is taking place these days at a remote desert site. At the ancient city of Jawa, in the northeastern desert north of H5, the Natural Resources Authority is rebuilding some parts of the ancient water catchment and storage system that was established by the original builders of Jawa some 5,000 years ago. The rebuilt, concrete-lined new pool will provide badly needed water for the people and animal herds of the Jawa region by catching excess rain water that runs through the Wadi Rajil during winter and storing it for use during the dry spring and summer months. Only one of the many, big, ancient pools at Jawa is being restored and reused in this manner, and there are exciting possibilities of reviving the entire Jawa water system, based on dams, pools for animals and humans, assorted conveyance canals, gates and other ancillary facilities.

However, such a process of re-using the facilities of our ancestors has to be done with extreme care. The modern construction work, done as it is with bulldozers and other large machines, has to be closely coordinated with and cleared by those responsible for Jordan's archaeological heritage. In some sad cases, the commendable re-use of ancient facilities is marred by the unfortunate and unnecessary destruction of some parts of the ancient systems one is trying to re-use.

We think this effort to learn from the past is very useful, and often equally exciting. It should be continued and extended to all parts of the country - but it should also be carried out with great care and respect for the safety of ancient resources that are not only part of Jordan's heritage, but an important link in the history of mankind as a whole.

# **ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS**

# Al Ra'i: Israel main obstacle to peace

THE message His Majesty King Hussein sent to the 11th annual conference of the National Association of Arab Americans stressed the long-standing fact that Israel is the only side to have impeded the path to peace and stability in the Middle East. The King's analysis of history showed that, since its assault on Palestinian territory in 1948. Israel has not for a single moment abandoned its aggressive policy towards the peoples of the region, while covering up for such an outlook with high-sounding talk about its concern for peace.

The invasion of Lebanon is the latest chapter in a long series of aggressions by Israel. The massacres that took place during and after the invasion had not been witnessed in all the history of the region until the Zionist menace laid its foundations in Palestine. Peace efforts too have been persistingly thwarted by Israeli's extremist attitude, which did not even refrain from arrogantly opposing the Reagan initiative. The U.S. proposals were announced as unaeceptable by the Israeli government, and the building of settlements intensified to make the implementation of the initiative impracticable. The negotiations on an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon were then unduly prolonged by Israel, which did much harm to U.S. credibility in the Middle East. The uncertainty of such a credibility had further complicated the situation in the region, and made peace almost attainable. The King's message to the American public is a commendable contribution to familiarising it with the realities of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

# Al Dustour: King's reminder to U.S.

SUPPORTERS of tsrael. His Majesty King Hussein said in his message to the 11th conference of the National Association of American Arabs, cannot defend Israel's so called peaceful approach to the Middle East after all that has happened in her history. Accusations that used to be made against the Arabs before 1967 must now focus on their real target: Israel. But regardless of the fact that Israel is the biggest and most persistant aggressor in the region. U.S. support has not ended or even flickered for a moment -- on the contrary it has increasingly taken more intensified forms.

The King pointed out that while U.S. assistance to Jordan was only \$100 million, a House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Sub-Committee added \$365 million to the already allocated \$2,550 million in aid for Israel. This U.S. generosity came in the wake of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, and following the blatant rejection by Israel of the Reagan initiative. Part of this aid is now being used to build new settlements on the occupied Arab territories.

The King also warned against granting Israel's security priority over Palestinian rights, as Israel cannot gain both peace and land at the same time. Peace, in such a case, will be nothing but a submission to the conditions of aggression and force. The King reminded U.S. President Reagan of the inadmissibility of seizing others' land by force, as this leaves no room for peace, stability or security in the

# Sawt Al Shaab: Lebanon needs compassion

WHAT would happen if the majority of the Lebanese people approved the U.S.-sponsored Lebanese-Israeli agreement while Syria considered it a violation of Arab agreements on which Syrian-Lebanese relations are based?

Lebanon found no Arabs by its side during the eight-year civil war. nor did it receive Arab assistance when it was overwhelmed by a sweeping Israeli invasion. The Arab deterrent force, which entered Lebanon to set up an intra-Lebanese peace and protect Lebanon's Arab affiliation, accomplished little of its original purpose.

If Lebanon, the state and the people, decides by a great majority to sign the agreement, then so be it as Lebanese safety and sovereignty is the most important of all considerations. One must also remember that conflict in the Arab World is nothing new as those who have stood against Iraq in its war with Iran must remember. Lebanon is in need of compassionate Arab understanding that helps it to preserve its own future, while the Arabs must prevent fsrael from manipulating Arab divisions so as 10 ostracise Lebanon from its Arab

# Bradford labour voters likely to elect Marxist

By James Anderson Reuter

BRADFORD. England — ff working-class voters in this depressed textile town hold to their traditional Labour Party allegiance in Britain's next general election, they will send to parliament a dedicated Marxist of a

Pat Wall, 49, a longtime party and trade union activist, captured the Labour nomination last year from North Bradford's present member, rightwinger Ben Ford.

He is a Marxist, and proud of it, and believes there can be no solution to Britain's problems without fundamental change of the social system, a view that is anathema to many in his party.

When Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher goes to the country to seek a fresh man- path of Socialism, he added. date, possibly next month, Wall's left in the party.

If Wall and a few other Marxist Labour candidates around the country are elected, they will gain the respectability of a parliamentary platform for views House of Commons for at least a

Wall believes in the rapid and wholesale abolition of the capitalist social and economic system. which he thinks can never permanently reverse its long-term drift towards high and higher levels of unemployment.

A parliament committed to radical reform might have to sweep away many of the country's institutions, like the monarchy and the House of Lords, be said in a controversial speech last year.

And it might also have to act to prevent entrenched conservatives in the police, the armed forces and the judiciary from blocking the Ouoting Socialist pioneers of 50°

campaign will be a test of how far or 80 years ago. Wall says that Labour voters are willing to end- such ideas were part of the Labour orse the growing influence of the Party from its birth. But they disappeared from view in the cold

war years that followed the World War II.

Leading members of a Marxist faction called the Militant Tendency were expelled by Labour in more radical than any heard in the February, accused of forming a party-within-the-party.

> But after causing endless, savage party wrangles over the past few years and helping to prompt the defection of nearty 30 MP's to a new centrist party, the Social Democrats, the role of the Labour left is sure to be a prominent election theme.

Other parties hope, and many mainstream Labour activists fear, that leftwingers, including less radical figures well established in the party structure like former Cabinet Minister Tony Benn, are a major electoral liability.

That view seemed partially confirmed three months ago when Bermondsey, a rundown district of east London's dockland and a Labour stronghold for decades, overwhelmingly rejected a young leftwinger. Peter Tatchell. in a parliamentary by-election.

The humiliation of the left was driven home a few weeks later when a middle-of-the-road candidate successfully defended the northeast England constituency of

Darlington. Like Bermondsey, Bradford North would in normal circumstances be a safe seat for a Labour candidate.

Ben Ford's margin of victory over a Conservative rival in 1979 was 7,500 votes, 15 per cent of those cast.

But it is clear to activists in all parties here that the Bermondsey effect is to some degree at work against Pat Wall. Like Peter Tatchell, he has links with Militant Tendency.

He has been spotlighted by Conservative newspapers as an extremist and accused of belonging to a Trotskyist plot to take over the Labour Party from within, a charge he derries.

A canvasser for the Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance reports meeting the frequent response on Bradford doorsteps that: "We're Labour, but we won't vote for that so-and-so Wall."

"I recognise it as a problem," says Wall. "We do get a bad reaction from some people. But it's surprisingly little.

People who don't know you and have only read the garbage in the press are bound to be influenced by it."

"But when they meet you their reaction is: 'Oh, he's not like that at all. The only way we can deal with it is to be out on the streets. out among the people," he adds. "I think that nine Labour voters

out of 10, when they know that

I'm the official Labour candidate.

accept that position." Some others in the party are less sure, particularly because the present member for Bradford North bas not yet decided whether to challenge Wall by standing as an independent.

One old-guard activist who does not want to be named believes that Ford and a Social Demoff enough Labour votes to give ction campaign.

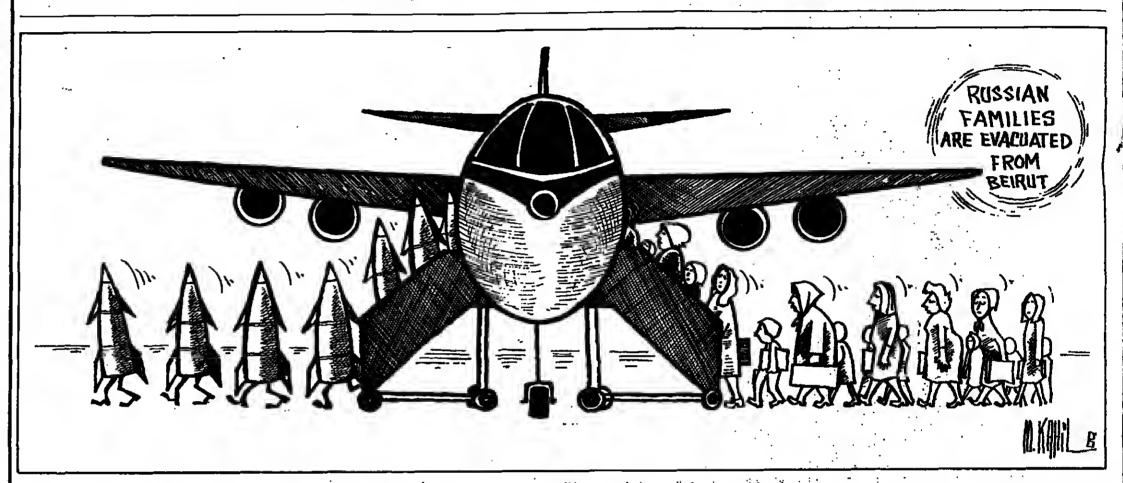
the seat to the Conservatives. Within the Labour Party as a whole, which loyalists like to describe as "a broad church" spanning a wide range of views. Wall's Marxist philosophy marks

an outer periphery. If he makes it to Westminster, he and perhaps a few more like. minded newcomers will be a small minority within the parliamentary

Labour Party's leftwing faction. New procedures for choosing candidates caused intense conflict because of the danger they posed to present MP's.

In the event, only Ford and five other veterans among the party's 238 members of parliament were actually discarded by young radicals in their constituency organisations.

But with a bloc of rightwingers defecting to the Social Democrats. leftwingers are sure to be more strongly represented on the Labour benches of the next paraliament, a prospect other parties ocrat between them could draw are certain to play up in the ele-



# Vietnam troop withdrawal seen as attempt to win international support

By Michael Fathers Reuter

HO CHI MINH CITY - Vietnam's partial withdrawal of its troops from Kampuchea this week appears to be an attempt to win back international support.

China, the United States, the ASEAN group of non-Communist Southeast Asian nations and a majority of United Nations members have demanded a Vietnamese military withdrawal and free United Nationssupervised elections in Kampuchea as the price for restoring Hanoi to their favour.

Vietnam's invasion of Kampuchea in 1979 ousted the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge and changed the balance of power in the region. ft made Vietnam an international outcast and led to its solation from all but Swedish and Soviet-Bloc aid.

Diplomats in Hanoi had reported that Peking had made known to the Kremlin during their first tentative talks to normalise Sino-Soviet relations that regular Viernamese withdrawals from Kampuchea would be an acceptable condition for warmer ties.

Vietnam is the Soviet Union's main ally in Southeast Asia and receives an estimated three million dollars a day in Soviet aid.

The Vietnamese withdrawal comes at the end of a dry season offensive against Khmer Rouge guerrillas and insurgents from non-Communist groups based on the Thai-Kampuchean frontier.

Hun Sen, foreign minister of the Vietnamese-backed government in Phnom Penh, told a press conference that the withdrawal this year, like last year's, was a result of the improved security situation in Kampuchea.

Vietnam's neighbours and Washington charged that the partial military withdrawal Hanoi announced had taken place last July was a fraud.

There were no independent witnesses then. What Hanoi discribed as a withdrawal China. Waskington and the five ASEAN countries -- Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia, and the Philippines -- denounced as merely a

Vietnam refused on security grounds to give the number of tro-

ops involved.

This year there were independent witnesses -- about 30 reporters from non-Communist

In Vietnam, they watched the ments from the Cuu Long group, a division. six brigades and regiments, that they had earlier seen parading through Phnom Penh.

There was little public enthusiasm for the Vietnamese army. symbol of Hanoi's power, in this city formerly called Saigon, when the troops returned home.

· Crowds ordered out by the city's governing authorities were sparse and bystanders stood largely silent as squads of powerful American and Japanese-built motorcycles, ridden by Communist Party cadre waving banners, roared through the city and escorted a token number of officers and troops from the Cnu Long (Mekong) battle group.

The soldiers were driven in lorries to unification hall, formerly South Vietnam's Presidential Palace, where they had free beer and

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cakes after being welcomed back. by the city's mayor and central committee member Mai Chi Tho. Like soldiers everywhere, a few

got drunk and tried to kiss the pretty girl who was singing sentimental love songs. Outside in the streets of Ho Chi

Minh city people did not seem to care. The couple of hundred onlookers who peered through the treated. iron gates of the palace to watch the troops arrive went away minutes afterwards.

In contrast the troop's departure from Phnom Penh was exuberant, albeit stage-managed.

Thousands of people waving the red flags of both countries lined a three kilometres long main boulevard chanting slogans and throwing flowers as nearly 100 vehicles including forries, tanks, artillery and armoured cars drove through on their way to the Vietnamese border.

They were led by the same T-54 Soviet-built tank that had spearheaded Vietnam's advance into the deserted city where only 70 icials from Hanoi said.

But there was no way of telling whether the troops would be rep-laced or had already been rep-

laced by fresh ones. Ngo Diem. Vietnam's ambassador in Phnom Penh, a virtual arrival of the 1.500-strong ele- pro-consul to the Heng Samrin government that is recognised only by the Soviet Bloc and India, said more than 10,000 soldiers would go home this month.

The Kampuchean Foreign Minister reiterated that, depending on security in his country, part of the Vietnamese force in Kampuchea would be withdrawn regularly each year.

He made no concessions towards Prince Norodom Sihanouk. leader of the rival United Nations-recognised coalition linking the Khmer Rouge with the two non-Communist groups of insurgents under the prince and his former Prime Minister Son

Vietnam's four-year presence in Kampuchea appears to be having its toll too within the ruling

Southern Vietnamese dissidents tike Duong Quyen Hoa, a former health minister and leading intellectual in the Viet Cong during the war against the Americans, told Reuters that her already poor country was being bled by the cost of its occupation of Kampuchea.

"It is taking away money that should be used to rebuild our country," she said from her office in number three Children's Hospital here where emaciated infants are

However, she said, Vietnam must have guarantees for its security. This meant that the Khmer Rouge must never be allowed to return and that Kampuchea be a neutral buffer.

"As long as the Chinese keep supplying the Khmer Rouge the war will never end." she said, Hoz said it would be foolish to rule out talks with Sihanouk.

"When we were in the provisional revolutionary govemment (the Viet Cong Admmistration) Hanoi refused to talk with the Thieu regime and said it would deal only with their puppet master, the Americans. Yet the Thieu regime became a party with people lived in January 1979, off- Hanoi to the 1973 ceasefire agreement on Vietnam," she said.

# Salvadoreans keep aside turmoil, prepare for presidential elections

By Jose Katigbak

SAN SALVADOR — Despite the turmoil of war, preparations for presidential elections are under way in El Salvador.

The polling scheduled for December is likely to be a two-way contest between rightist candidates and, whatever the results, could deepen U.S. involvement in this Central American country. The consensus among local pol-

iticians is that so long as human rights are respected and badly needed socio-economic reforms are initiated, the United States as the prime mover of the elections will be morally obliged to make sure the elected administration does not meet an untimely end. "The U.S. will be the arbiter of

power in El Salvador", one political analyst said. Leftist guerrillas bave already said they will not only boycott the

elections but try to wreck them. Most politicians, however, are hoping for a change of beart by the left to give the election results more credibility.

This flicker of hope has been kept alive by cracks in the unity of the guerrilla movement The Popular Liberation Forces

(FPL), one of the five rebel bands grouped under the nmbrella of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front(FMLN), admitted that its founder and head, Salvador Cayetano Carpio, killed himself recently in despair.

He was said to have committed suicide on finding out that his own men were responsible for the murder of his second in command. Melida Anaya Montes, better known as commander Ana Maria.

Western military sources here attributed the deaths of the two leaders to ideological differences within the guerrilla ranks. But the Salvadorean military is

also far from united. General Eugenio Vides Casanova was recently named the country's new defence minister in succession to General Jose Guillermo Garcia, charged by his brother officers with inept leadership.

Vides Casanova has said he will reorganise the army from top to bottom to make it a united and more effective anti-guerrilla strike

A Western political analyst said the planned elections could well be the last chance for guerrillas to fight for a change of government with ballots instead of bullets. "I

hope they take it," he said.

Negotiations on power sharing with guerrillas have been ruled out by Washington and Salvadorean civilian and military leaders and there seems to be no indications of a change of policy in the imm-

ediate future. Post-election prospects appear to be more bloodletting. Since the civil war began in carnest in 1980 some 40,000 people, mostly civilians, have been killed in fighting between guerrillas and security forces backed by rightist death

The Christian Democrats got off to a fast start in the election race, recently naming Jose Napoleon Duarte as their presidential

Duarte was head of a civilianmilitary junta from 1980 until the March 1982 constituent assembly elections to pave the way for a ret-

um to civilian rule.
In the last elections the centrist Christian Democrats won 24 of the 60 assembly seats. The rightist National Republican alliance (ARENA) captured 19 seats. The rest were split among three con-

servative parties. During the mid-April national convention of the Christian Dem- ARENA, funded by rich Salocratic Party (PDC), Duarte eas-

ily beat off a challenge by Foreign Minister Fidel Chavez Mena and clinched the nomination on the

first balloting. PDC sources said the vicepresidential slot was being kept open for a possible coalition tic-

ARENA is due to hold its convention next month and despite some reservations by party leader and founder Roberto D'Aubuisson against running for the presidency he has said be will serve if

called. A virtual cinderella in politics. he rose in less than two years to the highest elective office in El Salvador -- president of the Con-stituent Assembly - with the

backing of Conservatives. A former intelligence mayor. D'Abuisson was dimissed from the service for his far rightist views when a moderate junta took power in a bloodless coup in Oct-

ober, 1979. He was arrested a few months later, charged with plotting to overthrow the junta, but was freed when conservative elements in the military asserted power once

He then went on to form

# **LETTERS**

# 'So-called occupation' of Cyprus

Editor's Note: The Jordan Times, in its leading article of May 12-13, did not intend to take sides in the debate about the status of the Turkish presence in Cyprus. The aim of using the example of Turkey's presence in Cyprus was meant to criticise American double-standards in the Middle East, and not to criticise Turkish policies. The status of Cyprus must be worked out by the people of Cyprus. Turkey the description of Cyprus has been been to be supposed to the status of Cyprus must be worked out by the people of Cyprus, Turkey and Greece by themselves, according to their own perceptions, international law and the treaties in force among them.

I was sorry to read the article entitled "Trust's last gasps", in the Jordan Times May 12/13, the unjustifiable reference to the so-called "occupation of Cyprus" and the mappropriate com-

As is known, Turkey has taken a peace action in Cyprus to protect the independence of the island in accordance with Article 4 of the Treaty of Guarantee signed on August 16, 1960, to which Turkey is a party. Therefore the Turkish action is based on intemational law and can not be considered as an occupation. May I also add that talks between the two communities continue with a view to finding a solution to the Cyprus problem.

Sadik Toprak

Press secretary

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# Salt conducts bold experiment to combine old and new

Concluding a three-part article on cultural complex will include, historic Salt among other things a large of

Text and photos by Rami G. Khouri

Today, Salt's native sons and: daughters are in the midst of a the complex has been allocated in bold experiment that aims to preserve both the city's distinctive architecture and its human character while providing it with the planning capability and funds to expand its economic base and grow in a rational orderly man-

The heart of this effort is the body established by a handful of leading Saltis who were concerned about the city's ability to grow while preserving its precious heritage. The Salt Development Corbeen the production of a detailed masterplan for the city until the year 2010. It was prepared free of tners), whose principal owner, Dr. Kamal Al Shair, is a leading Salti who is on the board of the Salt Development Corporation (SDC). He recalls that when the project was initiated in 1981, its first three aims were to establish the development corporation. draw up the long-range masterplan for use by the municipality and establish a cultural centre for the city. The first two have been achieved. The cultural centre is on its way, with about \$1 million having been raised in donations from the Friends of Salt Society in Kuwait, which is composed both of Jordanians and Kuwaitis. The

among other things, a large, all-purpose ball seating 3,000 people, a public library with a children's section, a handicrafts ceotre, a folk museum and perhaps even a vocational training unit. Land for downtown Salt.

Other projects the SDC hopes

to launch in the near future include a new school, a continuing education centre for women, an eye hospital, a nursery and garden complex, a beautification programme for the entrances of the city, an annual folk fair and supone-year-old Salt Development port programmes for youth and Corporation, an all-volunteer sporting clubs. Its initiative quickly prompted the government in Amman to pass a new law san-ctioning similar development corporations that could be established by other cities in the couporation's main effort to date bas ntry. It is likely that Salt's experiment in self-reliance, if it continues its initial successes, will be emulated by other Jordanian cities charge by the firm of Dar Al Han- with parallel developmental pridasah Consultants (Shair and Par- oriues and valued cultural legacies. Similar efforts are already

underway in Kerak and Fuheis. Perhaps the most immediate priority is to preserve the old buildings of the city ceotre and to make sure that any new construction is in harmony with the overall architectural flavour of the . by residential buildings. The city existing structures. Salt Mayor Dr. Abdel Razzaq Nsour warns that some of the old buildings may be. telephones, sewage systems, roads destroyed by insensitive con- and schools, with over 99 per cent tractors unless a coordinated plan of homes having piped water and for the preservation and res- 87 per cent hooked into the sewtoration of the old city is implemented. He said in an interview that "the government in Amman and the municipality of Salt on



Salt's mayor, Dr. Nsour

their owo do not have the resources to fully develop the growing new city and also preserve all old quarters, so the establishment of the Salt Development Corporation and the joining of hands by Saltis inside and outside the city is a great hreakthrough, and a new birth for

The old city of Salt includes a built-up area of 82 hectares, while the new city covers 280 hectares. 65 per cent of which are taken up residents are relatively well serviced in terms of water, electricity, age system. But the pressure on existing systems is increasing, and if the city is to grow to its estimaged population of 100.000 in

2010, it should do so according to and sbutters, cooking pots, che- will receive priority treatment, a strict plan that will preserve its micals, telephone cables and car while new construction will be scrhistoric core while assuring that new residential and commercial areas are provided with all necessary utilities and services.

The municipality budget has grown from JD 55,000 in 1975 to JD 1,150,000 in 1982. To help increase reveoues, the city has nearly completed a commercial complex at the southern end of downtown, which will be rented

A key feature of Salt is that it is

socio-ecocomic survey discovered people a year, meaning the city's that 70 per cent of all trips to work or school are made oo foot .... only 1.5 per cent, or half the natmaze of interlocking stairs, pathways, alleys and sidewalks that crisscross the city and at times seem to envelop it. This keeps down car and bus traffic, which in turn promotes its attractiveness as a city of clean air and low noise. In fact, when the city's major industry, the Arab Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Company, investigated the country's other cities to choose a site for its production. plant, it discovered that Salt bad the cleanest air of any city in Jordan. This was an important consideration, in view of the plant's need for minimum air pollutants to ensure quality drug production. The company saved over JD 100,000 in air filtration equipment because of the clean air around Salt.

A new industrial zone being established north of the city, offering full services and subsidised .land, already includes seven new industries, producing pharmaceuticals, blue jeans, doors

filters. But one of Salt's problems eened to make sure it conforms is that about one-third of its labour force leaves the city every day for work in Amman, only 30 minutes away by car. There is also a steady emigration of Saltis to Amman and other parts of the country because of education

needs, marriage or to seek employment opportunities in advanced industries that are not available in Salt. For the past five years, there has been an annual largely a pedestrian town. A 1981 net out-migration of nearly 500 annual net population growth is which belps explain the complex ional average. This is expected to increase to 3 per cent a year between now and 1990, as people returo to Salt because of its congenial climate, comfortable size, general quality of life, improved services and land prices that are considerably cheaper than those in the greater Amman region. To accommodate this expected growth, the city masterplan directs growth towards the north and northwest. The city is being divided, for planning purposes, into 26 dis-tinct neighbourhoods grouped

> The 1981 survey also showed that the owners of old houses were keen to improve them and install "modero" facilities, which has prompted the mayor and the SDC to focus their efforts oo upgrading the city's historic centre. Many old buildings in need of urgent repairs

into 10 districts, with each two dis-

tricts forming a community with

its shors, health centre, youth cen-

tre, post office, fire station, adm-

inistrative centre and other ser-

with the style and character of the old neighbourhoods.

The old town is in "critical condition", according to the Dar Al Handasah report and masterplan, which points out that there is "a shaky balance between a traditional setting and modern in-fill which will kill off a unique cultural heritage if the city's growth pattero is not altered and redirected." The imposition of the new bui-Idings "alien character of scale. material, style and form" upon the old neighbourhoods threatens to turn the city into an architectural jumble if it is not changed soon, the report says. The three main hills of the city centre, Al Qalaa (Citadel Hill). Al Jada and Al Salalem, are the focus of current efforts to preserve the ancient quarters, with their winding, narrow market streets of Al Hammam, Al Khuther and Al Baladiya at the heart of the city.

The beauty of Salt is that its old buildings, streets and neighbourhoods are alive and teeming with human activity. The houses are lived in: the shops are bustling; the streets are crowded and lively. The overall impression is of an enduring, ancient, urban culture that has proved in its own way that it remains, now as 100 years ago, attractive, efficient and humane.

Salt will inevitably change as it approaches the 21st century. Balqa Governor Mohammad Khaub expects it to take on more of the character of a suburb of Amman, particularly in view of the recent trend of Saltis who are

returning from Amman to live in Saltis decided that many old certheir jobs in Amman. This will be enhanced by the widening of the Amman-Salt road ioto a four-lane divided highway, making the trip 10 Amman a mere 20 minutes.

Along with the continued development of agriculture and industry, Salt and its surrounding area expect to add tourism as an important element to their economic base. The area enjoys some of the country's coolest summer hills as well as the warm winter attractions of the Jordan Valley, ential to be developed into yearround resort areas. The city also has good social

services, compared to the other rural areas of Jordan. These include 47 schools, a two-year community college, a general hospital and a smaller health centre, 10 nurseries and kindergariens, three handicrafts centres, an orphanage, an institution for juveoile delinquents and the Holy Land Institute for the Deaf. The Holy Land Institute was established in Salt 17 years ago by the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East, and has grown to accommodate more than 80 boarding students and a staff of 21, administered by the Reverend Brother Andrew L. de Carpentier.

The size and structures of Salt. however, are not the only things that are changing. The mentality of the people is also in motion, and the Saltis threaten to ignite a social upheaval of sorts if their daring initiative to do away with some antiquated local habits spreads to other parts of the country. Two years ago, a gathering of leading once again.

Salt once again, while maintaioing emonial practices had gotten out of hand, and needed revision. For example, weddings were becoming extravagant affairs costing many thousands of dinars. When someone died, their family felt obliged by custom to offer enormous banquests in memory of the deceased. The people of Salt discussed these matters and came up with the Salt Social Charter, a document that has been signed by the majority of the towo's leading individuals and which attempts to draw up new and more modest both of which have plenty of pot- guidelines for such ceremonial occasions. If someone dies, the family now limits its offerings to the traditional bitter coffee, and weddings are once again the simple, gay family affairs they used to be, with only sweets offered upon the engagement of the couple. Mayor Nour says that some Saltis found themselves having to sell land or other assets to finaoce weddings or funerals, and the new arrangement has maken considerable financial pressure off households of modest income.

The social charter has won widespread acceptance, and there have even been cases of families who have ignored it finding themselves and their extravagant ceremonies boycotted by the maj-ority of the townspeople. Thus the Saltis are showing that while they insist upon maintaining their old buildings and their gentle manner of centuries past, they are not locked into wasteful habits that have long outlived their original purpose. If history is a guide, what starts in Salt should gradually spread throughout the country --

# WEST BANK REPORTS: City of Abraham is new centre of turbulence

First of four articles in which Andrew Gilmour reports for the Jordan Times on current conditions in the West Bank and Gaza.

this spring, it would appear that people in Kiryat Arba who, by the Hebron -- as tradition has it, the city of Abraham --- has displaced Nablus as the most turbulent spot on the West Bank.

The Israelis might put this down to the aggressive Hebronite nature, citing as evidence the 'pogroms' of 1929 and 1936, in which a large number of the town's Jewish-population-were killed in a manifestation of the fear of growing Zionist immigration.

But this is oot the reason: Before his deportation by the Israelis in 1980. Hebron's mayor, Fahd Qawasmi, told a British author: hemism. Settler-colonisation is a better term. Our people are being supplanted by another."

Nowhere is this more true than in Hebron. Overlooking the crumbling charm of the old city stands the glaring ugliness of Kiryat Arba, the first Israeli settlement on the West Bank, and containing the worst of the ultra-militancy present in much of Israeli society. This spring has witnessed open acts of terrorism committed against the inhabitants of Hebron to an alarming degree, fuelling fears that it is all leading up to a mass expulsion. Indeed, the Israeli newspaper. Ma'ariv, revealed on

HEBRON - From the events of March 3 that there was a group of use of terrorism, were aiming to force the Arab residents to leave.

On Feb. 28, a time-bomb exploded outside the Qazinin mosque in the old city. The explosion came only three minutes before Friday prayers eoded. If the service had oot been delayed, the death toll. could have been in the hundreds. Naturally the towns-people point to a miracle: "Allah does not want people who pray to Him to die," a" one-time student at a Jordanian University assured me.

The very next day, some settlers from Kiryat Arba, celebrating got a little carried away in their festivities and fired into Arab houses, hitting a four year old girl called Aliya. The incident was mentioned in the Jerusalem Post, which reported Aliya's father as saying: "I know it could not have been my friends from Kiryat Arba who did this'. This was diametrically opposed to what he did

Two days later, the girl's bro-ther was abducted by settlers and taken to Kiryat Arba. He was only returned to his family after the police intervened. The following week, a time-bomb was found in the Ibn Rashid school, scheduled

begun. "The soldiers are very bad, but the settlers are so much worse," I was told by everyone,

Farouk, a young mechanic, offered to drive me round the city in his van. Hebroo looks like a city under siege. Jeeps patrol the streets and on virtually every other roof-top there is a military observation post. Schools and houses have been replaced by barracks and barbed wire. We climbed up a steep hill and got out of the van to see the view. "Arabs provided the labour for that settlement," he said, "What could they do? They had to eat. They built it with their hands and theo cried in their homes.'

Suddenly he grabbed my arm and said, "Look, soldiers. We are winding up the bill was an army vehicle. We jumped back into the van and sped down the other side of the hill. Seeing this the vehicle turned back." What was that for?" I asked. "With their big telescope they could see that you were taking pictures of the poverty of Hebron and the richness of Kiryat

The next day, a Friday, saw an increase both in military activity and in overall tension. The soldiers on the roof-tops spent more time with their binoculars, there were more armoured cars in the street, and in the market-place, the atmosphere, with people sta-

to detonate just after classes bad nding about in groups, pointed to doors' said Farouk in answer to troubles. However, none occ-

urred. This was the first day for nearly a month that Arab transport could get directly from Jerusalem to Hebroo. Halhul and the oeighbouring refugee camps were under curfew, and the adjacent road was closed to Arab traffic. It is an efficient way for the Israelis to escalate punitive measures for single incidents so that they affect not only the whole town but now the eotire region as well.

"Do you know what the writing on that wall says?" asks Karim, a slightly older man. "It says, 'Yes to the Village Leagues'. It is writteo oo nearly every wall on the town. If you look out of your window late at night you might see the do this."

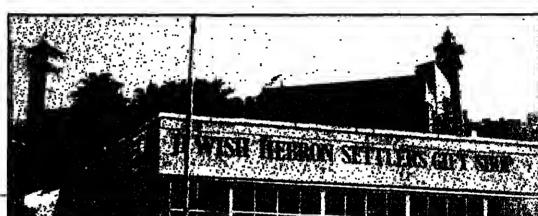
This ubiquitous slogan io red spray paint is just about the only graffiti to be found in Hebron. If anything remotely Palestinian appears, the soldiers pick on the first person they see and order them to scrub it off. It seems that the Hebron Village League is shunned by everyone, even the Israelis, who last month closed it down, ordered all papers to be handed over, confiscated their weapons and cars and told them to go home, according to a report in the Jerusalem-based newspaper Al Awdah.

"Those black circles oo the shop

my question, "mean that it is forbidden to enter or open them, That one there belongs to a man who said he did not know the names of the children who threw stones from behind the shop. For three months it is to be closed. It is his only means of livelihood. A German tourist told me that this is exactly the same sign that the Nazis put oo Jewish shops. If this is so, how can the Israelis not see the hypocrisy and the irony?"

For seven years now, the outebration of Land Day on March 30 has been one of the most importaot days of the year for West Bank protests. In 1976, for instance, six people were killed in veot this, the Israelis this year dec lared Land Day a holiday.

The Israelis chose to regard shops that did not open as being 'on strike'. Thus at about 9.30 in the morning, an army truck drove down the main street, stopping at shops that were not open to weld the shutters together as punishment. Last year their tactics were different. The shops had their padlocks broken, so that the owners would hurry back to prevent looung. While 1 was watching, a group of students suddenly appeared on the scene and began stoning the men who were old city on Land Day two years crouched on the pavement app-lying their blow-torches to the high above before vanishing over



'Settlers Gift Shop', with wire-protected windows, located provocatively next to the Abraham mosque

d to set some tyres alight and escape in the

smoke and the general confusion. Rami, the former student, had led me on to a roof in the old city to watch all this. The buildings of this unique part. much of which is in ruins, are all joined together. Like the sig at Petra it has elaborate defensive features, such as covered passageways with shafts down which rocks can be dropped. It is an ideal place for guerrilla warfare. Rami demonstrated how they had lured soldiers down the dark alleys and dead ends of the

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soldiers were badly nurt.

The Israelis do not recommend Hebron to tourists. Some go nevertheless. Anxious that these should not see the squalor and poverty of the old city, the Israelis have blocked up the main passage through it leading to the Mosque of Abraham. For soldiers and tourisis alike, this small, ancient district is virtually a no-go area. Inside, the few remaining inhabitants struggle on with their lives, but plans are afoot for whosesale demolition to make way for a Jewish university.

Later that evening, on the way a moment outside the hospital. comment of one Hebronite.

shutters. Their retreat was cut off the rooftops and reappearing els- Lying dead on a stretcher was n 17 Galilee. Normally the troubles by another army vehicle and four ewhere. It was easily our most year-old-youth, later identified as occur when schools finish. To pre- were captured. A group of ten- successful operation: At least four Tahsin Fatafhtah. The customary practice of firing into crowds had had its predictable result. Indeed, it was remarkable that only one person was killed on Land Day

> this year. Since 1929, Jew and Muslim. both descendants of Abraham. have struggled against one another in Hebron. Rarely has the conflict been either even or chiefly motivated by religion, and never less so than now. A minority with guns and government connivance is free to perpetrate atrocities against an unarmed, though unbroken subject people. "Abraham's city was surely destined to back to Jerusalem, we stopped for be happier than this," was the sad

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# SPORTS

# Soviets claim 8 European amateur boxing gold medals

VARNA, Bulgaria (R) — The Soviet Union underlined their supremacy with a haul of eight out of 12 gold medals at the European Amateur Boxing Championships which ended here Sunday.

The Soviets won every division in which they had a finalist, while Bulgaria took three golds.

European super-heavyweight champion Francesco Damiani of Italy was awarded the remaining guld when his final opponent. Uli Kaden of East Germany, failed a pre-light medical.

Damiani's three compatriots. the only non-East Europeans to make the finals, won silver medals but stood no chance against the Soviet and Bulgarian competitors.

In the light-flyweight division. World and European Champion Ismail Moustafov of Bulgaria floored Italy's Salvatore Todisco in the opening minute of the first mund and continued to score points against a plucky opponent for a unanimous 5-0 decision.

Carlo Russolile of Italy fared no better against Bulgaria's Emil-Chouprenski in the lightweight division, losing 5-11 after being floured in the second round and being warned twice for hutting.

Luciano Bruno put up still resistance to the Soviet welterweight champion Pyotr Galkin and seemed physically litter towards the finish but Galkin, who floored Bruno in the second round, won on a 4-1 points decision.

Olympic and European flyweight champion Peter Lessov of Bulgaria was injured in the face by a head hutt from Hungary's Janos Varady and began bleeding.

Lessov's injury was serious enough for the ring doctor to halt the bout, but the decision went to Lessoy under the rule that the decision goes to the fighter with more points at the time of the injury.

World bantamweight champion Yuri Alexandrov of the Soviet Union was made to work hard in the opening two rounds against Yugoslavia's Sami Buzoli, but experience and better physical condition prevailed and Alcxandros won 5-11.

The leatherweight division was a further Soviet triumph as Scrik Nurkazov survived the opening onslaught of Plamen Kambourov of Bulgaria, Nurkazov led after the first two rounds and the lead was enough to bring him through a third mund in which the Bulgarian

held the initiative.

Light-welterweight champion Vasili Shishov of the Soviet Union tought aggressively against Yugoslavia's Mirko Puzovic and was warned in the third round for buting but still came through 4-1 on

Valeri Laptev. also of the Soviet Union. landed selling punches against East German Ralf Hunger in a light-middleweight clash and gradually collected points for a unanimous 5-It decision.

Laptev's compatriot Vladimir Melnik came through the mid-dleweight division against Romania's Doru Maricescu in what some experts called the best bout of the final, Melnik's superior tactics and stinging straight lefts gave him the decision.

In the light heavyweight division. Vitali Kochanovski of the Soviet Union beat Poland's Pawel Skrzecz after flooring him twice in the first and third rounds.

The heavyweight division also went to the Soviet Union with Alexander Yagubkin using his longer reach to keep Hungary's Gyula Alvies at hay and land solid punches to win a 5-It points dec-

South Africa plans 1,000-km super-marathon

JOHANNESBURG (R) — Eleven hardy athletes will set out from Johannesburg next month to run 1.000 km (620 miles) across South Africa in what is billed as the longest organised race ever

The organisers say 96 top long-distance runners were approached and 40 applied to have a go at this super-marathon across plains high above sea level and through the Drakensberg mountain range to the coast.

But they have now decided to start the arduous event on a small scale with just 11 runners, each with a support team.

The 11 will set off on June 17 and must cover 100 km (62 mdes) every day if they are to cross the finishing line in Durban, on the country's southeast seaboard, 10 days later.

One of them, 43-year-old computer programmer Arthur Cossey. said the race would give him a chance to fulfil a long-held amb-

Cossey, who tnok up running just six years ago, says he does not think he will have problems fin-ure of the South African event, the

climber Reinbold Messner has

scaled 111 of the highest peaks in

the world, but he still wants to

No one else has successfully sca-

led more than five of the 14 peaks

At 38, Messner is the only per-

son to have reached the top of

Mount Everest Iwice without

Earlier this month, he con-

quered his 11th summit when he

and two colleagues climbed the

world's eighth highest peak, the

NUMLI-metre Mount Cho Oyu in

Before leaving here for the asc-

He said he planned to scale the

Vinson Massif in November and

next spring attempt the world's

sixth highest mountain, the

8.160-metre Mount Dhaulagirii.

His Cho Oyu ascent set a speed

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ishing the course but admits he

"It is going into the unknown. Only one man in South Africa has ever done this before, so we do not know what hassles we will find,"

He was referring to compatriot John Ball, who has run this disance several times before and has ulso run across the United States. Cossey said he would be sti-

eking to the same training schedule that has served him for his seven 100-mile (161 km) races--26 km (16 miles) a day during the week and a testing 40 km 5 mile) stretch at the weekends. In Australia a 61-year-old pot-

aio farmer won a 550-mile (885 km) race early this month and artributed his success to the training he gets running around his farm in Victoria in gumboots.

After covening the distance in five and a half days in conventional running shoes, the far-mer won \$8,690. South Africa's trip for two to Hawaii. super-marathon winner will get 4,000 rand (\$3,700).

Italian climbing ace

seeks more adventure

mountaineers continued pushing

themselves to the limits of human

endurance. Messner said in an int-

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that, in very dangerous situations,

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the body is able to make som-

ething like heroin, and this helps

to put down all the pain, to take

away fear, and it helps one to be

very concentrated, to see eve-

man who is addicted to drugs."

Messner's addiction began

when he was a small boy. He grew

up amongst the Dolomite Mou-

ntains of northern Italy and sta-

rted climbing before he was six.

Thirty-two years later. Messner

has a long list of other records and

"firsts" to his credit.

"I think if somebody is climbing

There are studies showing

erview: "il's our lives,

stay away," he added.

runners will be joined on the fifth day by some 30 microlight aircraft which will chase them the rest of the way down to Durban.

What some people have called a trend towards collective madness is becoming a regular feature of South African sporting life. Earlier this year, 291 men and four women set out on what was grandly billed the "iron man triathlon."

The first part, a 28 km (17.5 mile) paddle in canoes around a reservoir, was easy.

But then-on the hottest day here for 10 years with temperatures above 30 centigrade (86 F)-the triathletes had to cycle 90 km (56 miles) and run a further 42 km (26 miles).

But 207 of the starters, including all four women, finished the race, headed by 32-year-old Tim Coroish who did it all in just over eight hours. His prize was a

But Cornish will not spend that trip on the heach-he has entered a similar 'iron man' contest there.

peaks in a year (1982), the only

person to have conquered Mount

Everest alone and the only one to

have scaled the world's three hig-

hest mountains - Everest, K-2

He became the first person to

scale an 8,000-metre peak alone

when he conquered Nanga Parbat

in Pakistan in August, 1978, and is

the only climber to have scaled

first two climbers to make an ent-

ire ascent of Everest without the

use of any supplementary oxygen.

And when he is no longer fil

for a long time." he said. " I would

like to cross the Gobi Desert, go to

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In May, 1978, he was one of the

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"I hope I can have

# TENNIS TALK

# The important follow-through

By Maureen Stalla

PROBABLY THE most common error club players make when hitting the forehand is not following through enough. The racket is generally stopped shortly after it hits the ball, and the ball, with no spin to guide it, frequently soars up, up and away into the backstop. Most young players are afraid to follow through because they feel it will cause their balls to go out. But most emphatically the opposite is true. The ball will surely fly out if there is no follow through.

There is a simple way to correct this problem. To ensure proper form in the follow-through, you have to bring your arm sulficiently forward after contact so that its upper part forms at least a 90-degree angle with the upper body. Virtually all good forehand hitters, professionals and juniors alike, get the elbow way forward during the follow-through towards the direction in which they've hit the ball. Two other check points are; be sure that you are looking over the hitting arm, and that the butt of the racket is pointing directly back at your left shoulder (that is, if you are right

Some players, to put more topspin into their forehands, will finish their forehand stroke with the racket head well above their heads. Other players with good forehands finish with the racket and racket handle all the way past the left shoulder. There is always room for individual styles. But in all cases the basic rule stays the same; the upper part of the arm must always he raised so that it forms at least a 90 degree angle with the body.

# **Chacon rallies to beat Boza-Edwards** on points

LAS VEGAS (R) - World Buxing Council (WBC) super featherweight champion Bohby Chacon at the U.S. rallied over the final five rounds to take a unanimous points win over no. I contender Cornelius Boza-Edwards of Uganda in a 12-round non-title bout Sunday. Chaem Roored British-based

Boza-Edwards in the first and second munds but the Ugandan dropped the champion in the third and took control during the middle stages, mening up deep gashes around both of Chacon's eyes. The ring doctor checked Cha-

con's cut on seven occasions but allowed the light to continue. .... Chaenn pummelled the tiring

Boza-Edwards the last third of the light, finally knocking him down for a third time in the 12th round to secure victory. Chacon won by two points on

one judge's card, three on another and six on the third.

Judge Duane Ford had Chacon winning 115-113, while judge Lou Tabot gave him a 115-112 margin and judge Dave Moretti scored it 117-111 for Chacon. The fight was of top calibre with

non-stop action all the way, but it was not a championship light.

The World Boxing Council (WBC) had refused to sanction the Don Chargin-promoted boot as a title detence because it recognised a contract which rival promoter Don King said he had for Chacon to fight Americae Hector Camacho.

King had sought and received an injunction in a California court on Thursday to halt the light, but Chargin got a stay from an appellate court on Friday.

At a press conference after the light. Chargin said he was ultering Chacon one million dollars to defend his WBC title against Cam-

Chacon said afterwards: "This is definitely my last year. I'm going to make some more money and then I'm done. "He also said: "No way will I ever fight for Don

Buza-Edwards, a former WBC super featherweight championhimself, said after the fight: "I'll give Chacon credit. He was ter-

Boza-Edwards, who in May. 1981, mauled Chacon in a successful defence of the title he held then, said: "This time he had more guts. The lust time he retired himsell. This time his corner encouraged him because they kept telling the doctor his cuts weren had enough to stop the fight."

British promoter Mickey Duff. Boza-Edwards' manager, said the fighter's leather-soled boots had not given him enough traction on the slick canvas, "so he did less sticking and moving and he had to get into a slug test."

# Connors requests French Open entry

PARIS (R) - Former world wants to contest next week's French Open Tennis Cha-

The Wimhledon and U.S. champion, while played last year hut did not put his name down for this year's tournament, made his surprise request for a wild card entry earlier Monday, a French Tonnis Federation spokesman said.

Connors indicated carlier this year that he had no wish to the French Open on the Roland Garros clay courts. He has never

won the title. French tennis officials said in was unlikely that Connurs, currently third in the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) rankings, would be turned down, althnugh they expressed surprise at the request and its timing.

# Coe back in the groove

SHELFIELD, England (R) Multiple world record holder Sehastian Cue of Britain won a 1,500. metres race in a time of three minittes 45.8 seconds on Sunday.

Coe. 26, dogged by injury last season and currently preparing for the World Athletics Championships in Helsinki in August.

said: "I just wanted to do enough I don't want to push myself too early at this stage in the season."

The Olympic 1.5tm metres champion, who holds the world records for SIBI and LUIDIT metres and the one mile, said he would try to set a qualifying time for the World Championships in Paris on June 24.

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BONN (RI -- Bayern Munich manager Pal Csernai was sacked Monday. Hungarian Csernai, 51, had his

contract renewed last month but a spaic of bad results caused the sudden turnaround by the West

German first division soccer club. He guided Bayern to Iwo League titles and one domestic cup win in a four-and-a-half year spell in charge.

Assistant manager Reinhard Safiig will take temporary charge of first team training until a replacement is found.

### He is the only climber to have on climbing.

Canada bids strongly for World Cup

Explaining why he and other conquered three 8,000-metre

"And if a climber gets this warm is the only person to have suc-often, he has to get it again, like a treesfully climbed. Everest twice

pressing on with their determined bid to host the 1986 World Soccer Cup finals.

The International Football Federation (FIFA) have already indicated Mexico will be the venue, but the Canadians Monday oulined why they feel they can oust the favourites and the United

A sports ministry spokesman said a Canadian delegation headed by sports minister Ray Perrault will present their case at the FIFA meeting in Stockholm on Friday when a decision on who

OTTAWA (R) - Canada are will host the finals is due to be

The spokesman said the Canadians, who have proposed nine cities for the fmals, will stress the country's experience in staging international events such as the 1976 Olympics, their excellent telecommunications. and transport facilities that negate the giant distances involved.

He added: "We are going in with a first class bid and have been ensured that the race is still on. We can easily host an event that is expected to attract 15tt tult-I SULUDIT visitors."

# Rosberg strikes a conventional blow

MONTE CARLO (R) - Finland's Keke Rosberg, driving a Williams, gave conventionally powered Formula One cars their second victory of the 1983 season in Sunday's Monaco Grand Prix. The world champion drove a

perfectly judged race in which he stretched his lead to half a mmute at times as he led for all 76 laps. The turbo-powered Renaults and Ferraris started ahead of Rosberg on the grid but disastrously chose wet-running tyres because

of light rain and heavy cloud at the Rosherg, equipped for dry conditions, surged past them and took his tally in the 1983 Drivers Championship to 14 points, seven behind present leader Nelson Piq-

uet of Brazil. Piquet was second at Monaco in his Brabham BMW turbo and Frenchman Alain Prost was third

The turbos, victors in the four previous races this season, will have an opportunity for revenge next Sunday in the Belglan Grand Prix at Spa. The course is particularly suited

to the high powered turbos whose advantage over the normally aspirated cars is considerably less on slow, tight courses like Monaco. Although lurbos finished second and third at Monaco, they

were given a hard run by the nonturbos whose previous victory was notched by Britain's John Watson in the second Grand Prix of the ason at Long Beach, California. Williams were unfortunate that their second car, driven by Fre-

nchman Jacques Laffite, broke down with gear box problems after being second for two-thirds Swiss driver Marc Surer, driving

a non-turbo Arrow, held third place until he crashed out of the

# **Brighton's Foster loses** plea over cup final ban

LONDON (R) — England World sent in a League match on April Cup defender Steve Foster Monday lost his legal battle to play for Brighlon in Saturday's English Football Association (F.A.) Cup final at Wembley.

Foster went to the high court here in an attempt to get a reprieve from a two-match ban which prevents him playing against Manchester United in the season's showpiece.

The court refused to grand an injunction delaying the ban which resulted from a booking for dis-

Brighton captain Foster's case was based on the argument that the F.A.'s rules were contradictory and their refusal to grant him the right of appeal in any refereeing cautions was contrary to natural justice.

But the judge decided that to set aside Foster's ban would be unfair to all other players prevented from playing in this season's .



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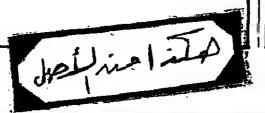
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# UNIDO calls for more contributions

VIENNA (OPECNA) — The policy-making board of the U.N. Industrial Development Organisation (UNIDO) has called for increased contributions to enable the organisation to reach its aid target of \$50 million annually.

Concluding its 17th session at the weekend, the industrial development board expressed serious concern about levels of assistance for the least developed countries, whose number has increased from

It said scarcity of funds had impeded implementation of the industrial development decade for Africa. strial development decade for Africa.

The board approved the programme for the U.N. Industrial Dev-

elopment Fund for 1984 and the plan for 1984-85.

Among priorities identified by the board for funding in 1984-85 from the U.N. regular budget were industrial production and technology, energy, human resources development, UNIDO system of consultations and its field adviser programme.

The board was, however, unable to agree on the proposal for setting up an international bank for industrial development.

It underlined the importance of redevelopment of industry from north to south and decided to focus on six industrial sectors for UNIDO consultations in 1984-85.

### **LONDON STOCK MARKET**

LONDON (R) - Equities were firmer in very quiet trading. The F.T. index at 1500 was up 2.7 at 674.4. little changed from the 674.5 held since midday.

Grand Met was quoted at 338, up 11p from Friday's close, having touched 340 after interim results far above the expected £100 million. Unilever, however, was down 15 at 740 after disappointing figures, dealers said. Lloyds Bank was up 7p ahead of the Lloyds Bank International results expected Tuesday.

Gold shares fluctuated around Friday's closings while U.S. shares were narrowly mixed.

Government bonds opened as much as 1/2 point down on Friday's U.S. money supply figures but railied to close only is point down dealers said. However, prices looked vulnerable in aft-

erhours trade following weakness in U.S. bonds. Fitch Lovell rose 5p to 146 at the start of trading but drifted to 1.42 despite the higher offer for its supermarket interests from

Linfood which was cleared by the U.K. Trade Department. Plessey shares showed pared gains of 4p at 621; while ICI was up 2p at 452. London Brick was off 3p at 168 after an active session. dealers said.

# EEC envoys seek to solve crucial financial problems

GYMN1CH. West Germany (R) said at today's talks." Mr. Pym - Two European community envoys will tour European capitals this week in an effort to solve financial disputes that could threaten a planned June 6-7 summit in Stu-

Their tour, arranged at an inf-ormal meeting of 10 community foreign ministers near Bonn Sunday, highlighted growing tensions between London and Paris over Britain's claim to a substantial rebate on its 1983 budget pay-

West German foreign ministry secretary of state Mr. Hans Werner Lautenschlager begins a tour of capitals on Tuesday, acting on behalf of Bonn's current community presidency. He will be accompanied by an official from the European Commission.

Foreign ministry officials in Bonn said the envoys' timetable had not been confirmed. British Foreign Secretary Fra-

ncis Pym, whose government is eager to secure a rebate before a June 9 general election, told reporters after the two-day meeting he wanted to see agreement at a formal foreign ministers' conference next week.

"I was encouraged by what was day.

# ministers approve loan to France

But French Foreign Minister

explicitly rule out a rebate to Bri-

tain, which received a two-thirds

eatens to block progress on a

number of crucial issues, including

agricultural reform and the pla-

nned integration of Spain and Por-

man Foreign Minister Hans-

Dietrich Genscher agreed on a

need to rein in agricultural spe-

a major recipiem of farm sub-

sidies, spoke of a need for reform

and expressed alarm that the

community had not yet solved dif-

He said it was imperative farm

ministers reach agreement at a

Brussels meeting beginning Mon-

ferences over farm prices.

Mr. Chevsson, whose country is

Both Mr. Pym and West Ger-

The continuing dispute thr-

separate press conference:

are mapped out."

repayment last year.

tugal as members.

nding.

**EEC Commission** 

EEC

Claude Cheysson commented in a BRUSSELS (R) - European community finance ministers app-Pym is an experienced polroved a four billion European curitician. He knows very well that rency unit (\$3.7 billion) loan there will be no reply to the rebate Monday to help the French govrequest until the long-term peremment finance its huge balance spectives (of budgetary reform) of payments deficit, a French off-But the French minister did not

The money, requested last week, will be raised by the community on international capital markers, officials said.

The French official said the erms of the loan would be set during talks between the Bank of France and the European Commission, but it was likely to be for between five and seven years.

Officials said that France's community partners had not insisted that the Paris government adopt tougher economic policies before agreeing to the loan. However, Finance Minister Jacques Delors had pledged that his gov-ernment would continue its economic austerity programme, aimed as cutting the trade and budget deficit and reducing France's rate of inflation to five per cent next year.

France had a trade deficit of about \$13 billion last year, a central factor in almost constant pressure on the franc. But in March. after three currency devaluations in two years, Mr. Delors announced a new set of stringent measures to restore the country's ailing economy.

### FRANKFURT (R) - The dollar Wall Street forecaster said Sunday strengthened against most cur- the large interest rate drops of the rencies Monday as Friday's news past year had ended and rates of an unexpectedly large rise in the U.S. money supply ended hopes of one-half to one per cent for the a cut in American interest rates. foreseeable future.

dealers said. trading, well up on Friday's close of 2.4470 and on Friday's New York close of 2.4550, although it economic recovery. laier fell back to 2,4590 marks. they said.

In London, the dollar rose sharply against the Swiss franc and the Japanese yen, opening at 2.0385 francs and 233.425 yen to the dollar, compared to Friday night's close of 2.0270 and

231.275 respectively. Sterling gained against European currencies, but eased against the dollar, opening at \$1.5622. down from Friday's close of \$1.5670.

The dollar's rise was aided by Friday's announcement that the U.S. money supply measure M1 had risen by \$4.2 billion in the latest week. The rise reduced the U.S. Federal Reserve Board's room to cut its key discount rate. making the dollar more artractive in investors.

Friday's news of a 2.1 per ceni ers. rise in U.S. industrial production last month fuelled hopes that the American economy is recovering from recession and also helped to push up the dollar's value, dealers

Rates may level off

most major currencies would fluctuate up and down by

Mr. Henry Kaufman, chief eco-In Frankfurt, the dollar rose nomist of the prestigious invbriefly above 2.46 marks in early estment banking firm of Salomon trading, well up on Friday's close Brothers, said the levelling off would not abort the current U.S.

Dollar firms against

"I don't expect a stalling out." he said in a television interview. Mr. Kaufman reaffirmed his

belief that the present recovery should see inflation rising by a still after the longest and most protracted U.S. recession since World War II would be moderate and much less vigorous than previous upiurns,

He said one key area, housing. would see further drops in interest rates because money flowing into savings and banking institutions from money market accounts was increasing competition to make mortgage loans.

The banks and thrift institutions had lost funds to the very popular money market accounts offered by the mutual fund industry but this money is coming back because banks and thrifts now are allowed to offer competitive rates to sav-

The current prime rate, which banks charge their most creditworthy customers, is 10% per cent, while the rate on mortgages is about 1212 per cent.

The interest rate issue is certain to be among the major topics discussed when the seven largest Western industrial countries meet

Virginia, for the economic summit hosted by the United States.

The Europeans have complained that their own economies have been badly hurt by the high interest rates in the United States.

Mr. Kaufman, whose forecasts have often sent the stock market plunging, said the essentially flat inflation of this year's first quarter would not be duplicated in the second half of this year.

He said the progress on inflation was essentially unsustainable, and the second half modest four to five per cent.

Mr. Kaufman continued to be critical of President Reagan's tax cut plan, the third part of which is due to take effect on July 1. He said the 10 per cent cut in the rate of taxes should he red-

uced in only five per ceni because of record budger deficits expected this year and next. He said the plan to index further

tax increases to inflation should be dropped. a siep many congressmen would like.

Turning to investments. Mr. Kaufman said while the massive stock marker rally of the past year had heen an enormous success. there were still some areas in the market where good gains were

Mr. Kaufman also reaffirmed his support of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker. whose tenure at the central bank is due to end this summer. He said Mr. Volcker had done a

good joh and should be renominated to the post by Mr. In Washington, meanwhile, a on May 28-30 at Williamsburg. Reagan,

# revises predictions **LONDON EXCHANGE RATES**

U.S. dollars

Datch guilders

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Monday:

One U.S. dollar

1.5622/32 1.3288/91 Canadian dollars 2.4593/4603 West German marks 2,767,5/85 49.11/15 7.4080/4110 1464.50/1465.50 233.2(1/35 7.4900/50

Swiss francs Italian lire 7.1100/50 **8.7600/50** 

One ounce of gold 438.75/439.50

THE BETTER HALF,

BRUSSELS (R) — The European community's executive commission Monday held out cautious hopes of an economic recovery this year after the disappointment of predictions for an upturn in the

second half of 1982. The commission said in its quarterly economic report that conditions were now "somewhat brighter' due to lower inflation rates, a hoped-for pickup imindustrial demand and weaker off pri-

Despite signs of an economic Belgian francs upturn early last year, recession in French francs the 10 persisted into 1983. The community's real Gross Domestic Japanese yen Product (GDP) is estimated to have fallen by an annual rate of Norwegian crowns two per cent in the second half of Danish crowns U.S. dollars

Although prospects for 1983 continued to be clouded by high interest rates, high government spending, rising unemployment and weak export markets, it was reasonable to expect economic activity to accelerate in the first By Harris

half of 1983, the report said. Gradual recovery in the volume of world trade should allow the community to expand its exports slowly and to continue a recovery of its trade balance to achieve a

small surplus this year after persistent deficits since 1980.

The community's current account balance of payments should also improve, achieving near balance in 1983 after a deficit equivalent to 1.3 per cent of GDP in 1980, the report said.

Britain, the Netherlands and West Germany were expected to remain in current account surplus in 1983 while other member states should see improvements in their balances, it added. The most recent figures showed

real GDP down in the third quarter of last year by 4.6 per cent at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in the four largest member-states. Britain. France. Italy and West Germany, the report said. This had brought real GDP once again back to the low point

reached in the third quarter of A worsening world trade picture and weakening of business confidence and domestic demand in the second half of last year cau-

sed the economic stagnation, the

report added. Output had fallen in the second half after hopes of a recovery, fed by tentative signs of a slight upturn, in the first.

# Motor industry survey sees poor prospects

LONDON (R) - A survey of the world motor industry published Monday said the short-term economic outlook showed little to suggest a recovery in 1983, but prospects for 1984 and 1985 were much

The report, by Data Resources International (DRI), forecast that apart from the impact of gathering recovery in North America, the current year would prove little better for the motor industry than 1952, and in some areas rather worse.

Japan would see modest growth in motor sales to 3.3 million by. 1988 against 3.2 million in 1984 and 3.1 million this year. DRI said. But would remain the world's largest exporter, sending 4.4, million cars abroad in 1984.

European car sales in 1983 would barely exceed last year's, the survey said. Sales momentum was already slowing in France and Italy and overcapacity would rule out adequate returns for some pro-It predicted overall Western European sales would reach 11.1

million by 1988 against 10.3 million in 1984 and 10 million this year. DRI said the medium-term outlook was brighter and the car industry should see a strong recovery in 1984 and 1985 led by North America and followed by Europe and later Latin America.

# Nissan unveils new invention

TOKYO (R) - Japan's Nissan motor company said Monday it had invented a windscreen wiper which switched itself on when rain

It would also control wiper speeds according to the amount of rain falling or the spray from a car in front.

Nissan said the new system, costing about 8,800 yen 1538) would be available in Japan later this month. It added that it could be fitted easily to most cars.

# Output in the next few years was expected to exceed domestic sales

in Japan. West Germany and France, but British production next year was projected at one million cars against an estimated market

The survey projected new U.S. car sales rising to 11.4 million by 1488 from 10.3 million in 1484 and nine million this year. North American output, including Canada, was put at 8.1 million cars in 1984 against a combined market for 11.3 million.

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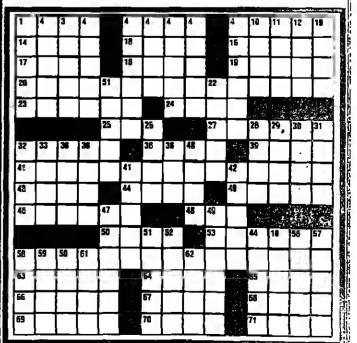
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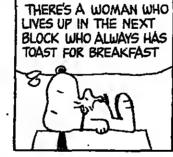
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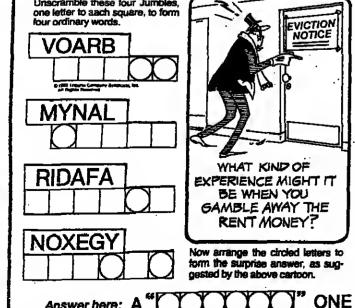












'I've got to move someplace where there's less smog.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

I think the air in this town is fattening."

Jumbles: WOMEN JOINT ADAGIO OUTBID Answer: What some husbands would like to do when their wives go to the country-"GO TO TOWN"

# Moscow optimistic on nuclear test freeze

NEW DELHI IR1 - The Soviet Union hopes public opinion will help put pressure on Western governments to respond favourably to Soviet arms control proposals, a Soviet leader said Monday.

First Deputy Prime Minister Ivan Arkhipov said the Soviet Union was optimistic it would get a positive response to a proposed moratorium on all nuclear test explosions.

However, there were no concrete signs yet, he told reporters at the end of a five-day visit to India.

Soviet Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov said last week his country was willing to join other nuclear states in proclaiming a

Asked whether Moscow had received a response from Washington or other Western capitals. Arkhipov said there was hope in some statements but they had not been backed up by action.

The Soviet Union had made a series of far-reaching proposals on arms control and was seeking fruitful negotiations in Geneva, he said. "We remain optimistic. We believe that international public opinion in the Western countries will succeed in exerting an influence on its leadership so as to respond favourably to our proposals." he said.

### Geneva talks resurne

The United States and the Soviet Union resume talks on mediumrange missiles in Geneva Tuesday with new proposals from both sides on the negotiating table.

The most obvious point of disagreement at present is whether British and French nuclear arms should be included in calculating the future balance in Europe.

The Soviet Union has offered to scale down its existing \$\$-20 weapons to match British and French nuclear arsenals. The Americans want to count only Soviet weapons and U.S. cruise and

Persiting-2 missiles. Just before the last round of negotiations adjourned on March 29. President Reagan put forward a new "interim solution" calling for the two superpowers to cut back their planned and existing intermediate-range, land-based missile warheads to equal levels.

Previously the U.S. had pressed for a complete ban on such weapons. Since then, Societ leader Yuri Andropov has agreed to count warheads rather than just launchers, but his revised proposal still insists on including the British and French arsenals,

The 18-month-old Geneva talks represent a crucial effort to avoid further acceleration of the arms race. Before Moscow began deploying SS-20s a few years ago, nuclear arsenals had been largely confined to long-range weapons based outside Europe.

being groomed for takeover

British High Commissioner Sir

Leonard Allinson called on the

president last week to deny any

British intervention in Kenyan

Mr. Njonjo, who returned from

a trip to Britain Sunday, told rep-

orters he was loyal to Mr. Moi and

believed that everybody should

current witch-hunting which is

being waged by some politicians

and the press... (and) oppose any

attempt by any foreign power to

authorities to unearth the person

foreigners were trying to impose

Mr. Njonjo said he expected

The reason for Mr. Moi's anger

remains unclear, but diplomats

say the president might think Mr.

Njonjo had done something that

may have met senior British for-

eign office officials while in Lon-

don without telling the preaident.

hand with a glaring weak-nesa, probably a doubleton.

Because of that he cannot ask

for aces. Instead, four clubs

asks partner to initiate a cue-

bidding sequence to check on

controls. Here's a hand that

North might have for the

**♦**xx ♥AJ9 **◊**x **♦**AKQxxxx

North has only 14 points in

high cards, alam is a distinct

probability. However, if

North launches into Black-

wood and finds his partner

with only one ace. be might

be forced into six clubs and

find that the defense can cash

two tricks in spades. Or he

might initiate a sign-off in

five no trump only to find

Here's another example.

This time North's bid sounds

like a sign-off when logically

it simply offers a choice of

I know a lot of people, even

some very fine players, wbo

would consider that North ia

ahowing a weak hand with a

dislike for nn trump. I don't

believe that anyone is good

enough to know that his hand

will make exactly nine tricks

in spades, not ten, nor eight

or nine at no trump. It is

more logical to play that the

bid offers a choice of three no

trump or four spades as the

final contract. It could even

be the first move in a slam-

going auction where North

wants to set the trump auit

before initiating a cue-

bidding sequence.

games:

South North

10 1 •

that a slam is unbeatable.

Deapite the fact that

above auction:

One report said Mr. Njonjo

challenged his position.

interfere in Kenyan affairs.

on Kenya.

**GOREN BRIDGE** 

"I do not want to engage in the

rally behind the president.

Kenyan minister denies

NAIROBI (R) - Kenyan Con-

stitutional Affairs Minister Cha-

rles Njonjo Monday dismissed

accusations that he was being gro-

over President Daniel arap Moi.

Mr. Moi sparked the row hy tel-

ling a political rally earlier this

month that an unnamed Kenyan

was being groomed to succeed

paign by local politicians and pap-

ers has since indicated Mr. Nionio

may be the mystery man, although

Mr. Njonjo told a press con-

ference: "Let me say categorically

that I am not being groomed by

any foreign power or powers for

any office in this country -- as has

been suggested by certain pol-

Mr. Moi did not say which for-

eign powers he suspected, but dip-lomats generally believe he was

directing his remarks at Kenya's

closest supporters, including Bri-

BY CHARLES GOREN

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Q.-We had a atrange se-

quence the other night that

provoked much discussion.

The auction proceeded as

North East South West

1 4 Pass 2 NT Pass

4 4 Pass ?

Pass 3 NT Pass

I decided that my partner

bad a sub-minimum opening

bid with a long, broken club

suit. Since I had only a

doubleton clnb, i elected to

pass. We made all 13 tricks.

admittedly with the belp of a

finesse. But we should cer-

tainly have bid at least a

amail slam. May we bave

your commenta?-R. Lun-

(This question bas been

awarded the weekly prize.i

A.-There are a number of

auctions that sound weak but

which are actually forc-

ing - some are probes for the

right game, others for slam.

Let's consider your case.

For a moment, after you had

rebid three no trump, your

side was in game. It is not

Your auction was one of 2 NT 3 ◆

quist, Milwaukee, Wis.

he has not been named.

iticians and the press."

An increasingly strident cam-

amed by a foreign power to take affairs.

On arrival last Saturday, chief Soviet negotiator Yuli Kvitsinsky accused the U.S. of blocking the talks. He said Moscow would not accept Reagan's "interim solution." which he described as being aimed to impose unilateral disarmament on the Soviet Union.

His U.S. counterpart. Paul Nitze, complained Saturday that Moscow was continuing to put unacceptable conditions on an agreement. Reagan has not specified the level to which he would envisage scaling down the weapons and the Soviet Union has also been vague

on numbers. Leading Soviet commentator Valentin Falin wrote Sunday in the government newspaper Izvestia that Britain and France deployed 434 nuclear warheads. Since SS-21's carry three warheads each, this would appear to indicate that Andropov is suggesting cutting the

Soviet missiles back to 145. Western arms experts say the British and French have only 290 warheads. The Soviet Union is estimated to have nearly 2511 \$S-211 missiles installed in Europe, while NATO plans to begin deploying 572 cruise and Pershing-2 rockets at the end of the year unless there is agreement in Geneva on a total ban.

# FAO chief calls for food

gic contrast" between countries burdened with excess farm produce and those suffering from acute shortages and said surplus food should be used to increase

Some people in poor countries were suffering from "a nutritional level truly unworthy of human beings." Edouard Souma, Director General of the U.N. Food the U.N.-sponsored World Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), said.

Souma's remarks comes at a told to leave their land idle to red- 1985.

JAKARTA (R) - A space of

unofficial executions of suspected

criminals is damaging Indonesia's

image, the deputy speaker of the country's parliament was quoted

He was referring to reports in

the local press of dozens of mys-

tery shootings in towns in Java

The victims were described as

suspected robbers, bandits and vil-

lains, but the reports did not ide-

ntify the gunmen and police spo-

kesmen have declined to comment

"The state's law enforcement

agencies should combat crime in

ways that conform with gov-

200 Chileans in

SANTIAGO (RI - Up to 21111

people were arrested in a big pol-

ice operation in poor nei-

ghbourhoods of Santiago Sat-

Police said the sweep was aimed

There was no official comment

Sunday on the operation which

began in the early hours and went

The eyewitnesses said police

had checked the papers of tho-

usands of men in at least three nei-

ghbourhoods south of Santiago.

rounding up hundreds on a foo-

The operation followed a night

of street violence on Friday, two

days after a day of protest against

the military government of Pre-

sident Augusto Pinochet in which

Most of those arrested were

reported to be people with arrest

warrants already out against them

The demonstrations, broken up

by police using tear gas and water

cannon, came after the funeral of

the victims of Wednesday's vio-

lence - a 15-year-old boy shot

dead by detectives and a young

taxi driver who relatives said was

President Pinochet came to power

Newspapers quoted unofficial

sources as saying arms had been

found at one house during Sat-

urday'a operation, including aut-

omatic weapons and handguns.

arms and explosives and arrest

In the country's main port of

Valparaiso three of the the 11

people wounded in a bomb attack

on the headquarters of police det-

ectives on Friday night were rep-

orted still in a serious condition.

The three include a 13-year-old

"anti-social elements."

or with criminal records.

two people died.

ahot by police.

in a bloody coup.

at finding arms used against them

urday, eyewitnesses said.

on into the afternoon.

in street violence this week.

Police arrest

arms search

over the past few weeks.

Monday as saying.

on the issue.

pointed to what he called the "tra- and vegetables are being destroyed in the European Economic Community to support falling pri-

> argued against using this surplus as food aid saying it would remove the incentive in the receiving nations to grow their own crops.

Programme that aid must be increased as current levels could not match requirements which he said time when U.S. farmers are being would rise to 20 million tonnes by

Jakarta condemns unofficial executions

ernment policy, giving preference

to preventative methods." Deputy

Speaker Harjanto, a member of

the opposition PDI (Democratic)

Party, told the semi-official Ant-

ara news agency in a statement.

of sadistic crimes were "damaging

the country's image especially

now that Indonesia is trying to att-

ract a large number of tourists."

newspaper Sinar Harapan said last

week that 13 bodies of suspected

of Jakarta, for autopsy.

behaviour of volcanoes.

of its eight kilometres path.

eruption on March 28.

The large circulation Jakarta

He said the killings and reports

# Polish newspaper attacks Walesa

leader of the banned Solidarity trade union, was criticised by the Polish army newspaper Monday for thanking West German aid organisations it said represented right wingers with designs on Pol-

ish territory.
Zolnierz Wolnosci. a fierce critic of Walesa and the Solidarity movement, described him for the tirst time as leader of Slidarity extremists.

lı said Walesa wrote to thank a human rights organisation headed by Berhard Bilke, former editor of the right-wing Die Welt new-spaper, for aid to Poland in the name of the Polish nation, though he was only a private citizen. This was despite the claims of

the West German right wing to Polish territory.
"In the light of the anti-Polish

ATHENS (R) - Several tho-

usand Communist-led peace mar-

chers shouted anti-American slo-

gans in the centre of Athens Sun-

day and demanded the closure of

The marchers were com-

memorating the murder 2fl years

ago of left-wing politician Gri-

gorios Lambrakis in Salanica.

The march, sponsored by the

Moscow-line Greek Communist

Party, started early Sunday from

six points near Athens. Most of

the marchers set out from the anc-

ient battlefield of Marathon and

the American military bases near

The local press reported last

month thet about 15 people were

killed in military anti-crime ope-

Lt. Gen. Yogie Memet. regional

military commander for Java and.

Madura, two of Indonesia's most

densely populated islands, told

reporters last month that similar

operations would be implemented

elsewhere to cut down mounting

Hundreds of suspected cri-

minals in the Jogyakarıa area have

U.S. military bases in Greece.

protest against

U.S. bases

northern Greece.

Athens Airport.

rations in Jogyakarta.

crime in towns.

criminals were being kept at the been rounded up in recent weeks

main hospital morgue in Jog- and issued with special identity

yakarta. 560 kilometres southeast cards which they must carry at all

Lava experts unable to

CATANIA. Sicily (R) — Early euphoria has given way to disappointment efter a controlled explosion failed to control the lava

flow on Mount Etna, underlining how little is still known about the

been followed by a more sober appraisal since the main lava flow is

largely undistributed and still threatening crops and trees at the end

Some of the group of volcano experts, their faces masked against

Two days after the unprecedented explosion, the fiery stream has

the toxic fumes, said not enough was known about volcanic flow rates

advanced little more than 500 metres (yards) into a natural cooling

basin, preferring to follow the course it forged soon after the first

While scientists argued in Catania about man's next intervention.

the volcano emitted clouds of noxious supling and a lava overflow cut

off the dirt road leading to the operators' base camp at Sapienza

Strong winds on Europe's highest active volcano blew the fumes

to predict what the incandescent magma would do next.

The applause of spectators who witnessed Saturday's blast has

predict flow rates

WARSAW (R) — Lech Walesa. course pursued by the Federal high school graduation.

Republic of Germany's right wing. The sources said Przemyk was every Pole must wonder about the motives behind the bahaviour of the leader of the extremist wing of the former Solidarity." it said.

Ynuth dies in police custody

WARSAW (Rt -- A 19-year-old. Polish student died in hospital two days after he was picked up and interrogated by police, sources close to the youth's family said Monday.

Grzegorz Przemyk, whose mother works at an aid centre for martial law prisoners, was taken to a police station in Warsaw's old town on Thursday evening after he and three friends were stopped coming out of a wine bar where they had been celebrating their

taken to hospital shortly afterwards in an ambulance and underwent a lengthy operation for internal injuries, including damage to the liver and spleen, but

died on Saturday. A police spokesman said Przemyk had been picked up while drunk but had later been released from the police station to go home. A full statement would be issued later. he said.

Przemyk's mother, Barbara Sadowska, is a poet and member of the suspended Writers Union who works at St. Martin's Convent Aid Centre for Martial law pri-

The convent was raided on May 3 by 15 unidentified men, one of whom was seen carrying an official-style walkie-talkie radio.

### British police fail in desperate attempt

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BRIEF

VATICAN CITY (RI — Poland's

Roman Catholic primate. Arc-

hbishop Jozef Glemp, arrived in

Rome Monday on an unscheduled

visit for talks at the Vatican. Vat-

ican sources said Cardinal Glemp

was expected to discuss details of

Pope John Paul's June tour of Pol-

and with the pontiff and other sen-

ior euria officials. Recent tensions

between the church and the com-

munist authorities were bound to

figure high in the discussiona, they

added. But they said Cardinal

Glemp's visit, although uns-

cheduled, was not necessarily a

sign of church conern over the dir-

ection of political developments in

Warsaw ahead of the Pope's trip.

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Glemp arrives

in Vatican

HALESOWEN, England (R) -Police rushed to the scene when a caller reported finding a safe abandoned by the roadside in the English midlands town of Halesowen. Officers dusted it for fingerprints and then tried to move it. But n would not budge, despite much heaving and pulling. Even a tow truck failed to ahift the thing. 'lt was then," said an embarrassed police spokesman. "that we realised we were dealing with an electricity junction box cemented into the ground."

### Paper stands by on Mrs. Reagan's cancer story

WASHINGTON (R) - The New York Post newspaper Sunday defied White House criticism and stood by a report alleging that President Reagan's wife Nancy faced a cancer threat. The Post's managing editor Ken Chandler said: "We stand by our story." which referred to spots removed from Nancy Reagan's skin. Mrs. Reagan had'a malignant lesion removed from her upper lip last December, which her dermatologist described as a low-grade skin cancer. The White House said on Friday she had later had a number of non-malignant blemishes removed from her skin.

### Women anti nuclear campaigners appeal for funds

LONDON (R) - Women protesters, whose camp at Greenham common U.S. airbase in Southern England has become a symbol of Europe's anti-nuclear movement. Sunday appealed for funds to keep going. The women's lawyer. Jane Hickman, said the camp was in Some former members of the financial crisis after bailiffs last week confiscated members' cars which the local council, owner of the site, said it would sell to meet its legal costs to get the women moved on. Hickman said the women were thinking of opposing the council in court over the sale of the three cars but could not afford legal action.

### 'Taiwan has capability, but will never make nuclear weapons'

TAIPE! (R) - Nationalist President Chiang Ching-Kuo has denied that Taiwan is developing nuclear weapons either on its own or in secret cooperation with South Africa, "We have the capability. but will never make nuclear weapons to use against our competriots on the Chinese mainland," he told the West German magazine Der Spiegel in an int-erview published in Taiwan's official press Monday. He flatly rejected a suggestion by the mag-azine's editor for East Asia, Wulf Kuster, that Taiwan might have already developed a nuclear bomb on its own or in cooperation with South Africa.

# Harlem photographer dies at 96

WASHINGTON (R) - James van der Zee, a black photographer whose portraits of New York's Harlem district helped to define that segment of Americans for generations of art lovers, died early Sunday of a heart attack at The Conservative government lie had been awarded an honorary the age of 96. Only hours earlier

# surplus to be used as aid ROME (R) - A U.N. official uce surplus production and fruit

Some community officials have

But Souma told a committee of

### Nigerian troops launch Greek marchers counter-attack against Chad an area of lake Chad where the

LAGOS (R) - Nigerian troops have begun a counter attack against Chadian forces to retake villages near Lake Chad lost in border clashes last month, the government-owned New Nigerian Newspaper reported Monday.

The newapaper quoted military sources in the region as saying over 3(t0 Chadian troops had been killed so far in the fighting. It gave no casualty figures for the Nigerian side.

It said the offensive was aimed at recapturing five villages seized

frontier is disputed by Chad. A Nigerian government statement revealing the incidents blamed "stragglers from Chad"

for starting the fighting by trying to extort food and money from, Nigerian fishermen. Government officials from both

countries met in Lagos two weeks ago to discuss the incidents. Minister of State Muhammad

Bello Kirfi told Reuters after the talks that a possible meeting between Nigerian President Shehu by the Chadians last month in att-. Shegari and Chadian leader Hisacks that forced the Nigerians to sene Habre to solve the problem retreat. The fighting occurred in had been discussed.

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said was not an extremist arg-

ernational said there were about

6,000 political prisoners in Pak-

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enisation.

# Human rights body alleges 9 torture deaths in Pakistan

LAHORE. Pakistan (R) - The from torture. Human Rights Society of Pakistan said Monday at least nine political prisoners have died of torture since the country's military ruler President Mohammad Zia Ul Hag came to power six years ago.

In a report released after an eight-month investigation, the society said at least 375 people were being held as political prisoners in jails throughout the country on charges ranging from terrorism to stealing cattle.

Political prisoners included intellectuals, students, lawyers and union leaders, the report, which was released at a press conference.

Commenting on the allegation. a government spokesman said: The report is incorrect."

said there were only eight or nine right-wing Muslim League (Pag-

The report said that since President Zia scized power in a coup in 1977, human rights demanded by the United Nations had been denied and there was complete

government control of the press. The Human Rights Society of Pakistan was founded about 15 years ago by Syed Mohammad

Zafar, a former law minister Mr. Zafar is still its chief patron

Last March the government and is also general secretary of the political prisoners in the country are Group), one of Pakistan's and that none of these had died main political parties.

# First Turkish political party founded after coup

ANKARA (R) - Turkey's first and top executives of political parpolitical party since a 1980 coup ties disbanded after the military. brought the military to power was

founded here Monday. The Nationalist Democracy Party was registered at the Interior Ministry under the lea-

dership of retired Gen. Turgut Sunalp. A ban on all political activities in Turkey was lifted by the military authorities three weeks ago.

paving the way for general elections on Nov. 6. The new party's programme said it would follow the principles

of Ataturk, founder of the Turkish Republic. It is expected to follow a moderate. right-wing line filling the gap left by the Justice Party. one of the two main parties beforethe September, 1980 coup. The law lifting the ban on pol-

itical activities, published on April -24. bars from politics all leaders. documents this week.

port towards the new one. . Among the list of 41 founding members handed to the Interior Ministry were the names of the

takeover.

former Minister of Customs and Monopoly. Ali Bozer, and former Justice Minister Rifat Bayazit. who resigned last Friday from the military-appointed cabinet. Political observers said their

Justice Party were named as fou-

nders of the Nationalist Dem-

ocracy Party and are expected to.

draw some of the old party's sup-

resignations indicated the Nationalist Democracy Party had the epproval of the ruling five-man National Security Council. Other prospective parties are

expected to submit registration

percentage points, enough to sec-ure a fresh five-year mandate in a munity. The first task of a Labour government would be to restore a sense of sanity in dealing with the supreme question of international the European Community was described by Jenkins as narrow

> sident Shirley Williams, campaigning to hold the Crosby parliamentary seat in northwest England that she won m 1981, said:

has been announced is completely mad. I think it shows a complete abdication by all the serious Labour leaders, who are intelligent people, because they cannot believe that this rubbish adds up to aprogramme."

scrap all nuclear weapons in Bris is due to launch its programme for doctorate at Howard University's

### from the central cone down to the lateral vent where the lava emerges and prevented workmen from preparing the terrain for further div-Civil Protection Minister Loris Fortuna has been asked to rule on alternative schemes to push the lava into a man-made trap where it

would cool before rejoining the original channel. One plan foresees spraying the far wall of the three-metre wide main channel with water, causing the magma to thicken and block the

main stream in its present course.

# British opposition parties begin campaigns LONDON (R) — Britain's opp-

reduce it.

One week after Thatcher called press conferences.

rling (\$17 billion) boost to the in five years.

election for the first time, aims to cut unemployment by one million over two years through selective increases in the state spending. First off the mark were Alliance leaders David Steel and Roy Jenkins, pledgig to break the hold of confronted... there must now be a decisive break with the past,"

the polls. election announcement put her

Labour would cancel the government's plan to update Britain's aging submarine-launched polaris nuclear missiles with the new trident weapon, refuse to deploy cruise missiles as intended this year, remove nuclear arms bases and provide a non-nuclear defence policy for Britain.

Labour's policy on defence and party's lead at between 13 and 21 Foot, struggling to make up the deficit for his Labour Party, said Monday a Labour government would rebaild a Britain shattered by four years of Conservative dev-

Labour." he said Britain could not afford the present policy of accsterling (S26 billion) a year.

(\$17 billion) cost of Labour's reflationary package would come. from North Sea oil revenues. which Foot said had been pumped into meeting the mounting cost of unemployment.

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### Ingical to think that partner has a hand which would not yield nine tricks in no trump, but which would produce exactly 10 tricks at a club contract. Bidding is not that exact! If partner's hand was ao unbalanced that he was prepared to play only in cluba, he could simply have converted to five clubs. Instead, he has chosen a alower approach. Why? Partner must have a good

deline IIA

# "The old politics has no solutions, and our objective in this

osition parties formally launched their electoral challenge to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government Monday, identifying unemployment as Diplomats and commentators the main issue and promising to have described the incidents as the most serious in the 10 years since

the June 9 general election, the Labour Party and its rivals, the Liberal and Social Democratic Alliance, began a deily round of Labour plans an 11 billion ate-

A statement from the military economy to reduce Britain'a dole commanders of the area said the queue of 3.1 million by 2.5 million sweep was inteded to discover The Alliance, fighting a general

> what they called the two classdomineted parties over British

campaign is to convince the British people that if the crisis which now faces us is to be successfully

Jenkins said. Public opinion polls show the Alliance trailing a poor third behind the Conservative and Labour Parties. At the end of 1981, a few months after it was formed, it led

Polls taken since Thatcher's disarmament, he said.

landslide victory Opposition teader Michael

Under a party slogan exhorting "think positive, act positive, vote

epting mass unemployment which was costing the country 17 billion Some of the 11 billion sterling

He also reiterated the int-

nationalism and economic isolation, which he said would undermine Britain's security and impoverish the country. Social Democratic Party Pre-

"The Labour programme which

tain and end British membership a second term on Wednesday. . - graduation ceremonies.